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WHITEAWAY'S

REDS COUNTER-ATTACK IN UKRAINE: NAZIS REPULSED ELSEWHERE

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 7 (UP).—ACCORDING TO A BROADCAST BY RADIO MOSCOW, RUSSIAN TANKS HAVE COUNTER-ATTACKED IN THE UKRAINE WAR FRONT, AS A RESULT OF WHICH THEY DESTROYED 300 GERMAN TANKS, SEIZED TWELVE LONG-RANGE GUNS, AND CAPTURED 500 PRISONERS.

NAZI DESTROYERS SUNK

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A Russian communique states that the Russians have repulsed numerous German attempts to break through at the Ostroff sector.

During the night, the Russians took a heavy toll of German tanks. Two German destroyers were sunk in a naval battle when German forces were trying to penetrate the Gulf of Riga.

All night long, German efforts to cross the river in western Dvina in the Podolsk sector were fiercely contested.

The Russians also frustrated German motorised attempts to break through to the east in the Novograd Volinsk sector.

In the Bessarabia sector, the Russians have flung back the Germans to their original positions with heavy losses.

HELSINKI RAIDED

HELSINKI, July 7 (Reuter).—Enemy planes have bombed different places in Finland.

Helsinki was raided to-day when one person was killed, 20 were wounded and buildings were damaged.

Bombs were dropped in Kotka during the night of Sunday-Monday. Many fires were caused and 20 houses were damaged.

Five raiding planes are reported to have been shot down.

Hungarian Operations

BUDAPEST, July 7 (Reuter).—On Saturday and Sunday, Hungarian troops carried out flanking attacks against the enemy, states a Hungarian Supreme Command communique. Panzer divisions particularly distinguished themselves.

"In some places, our troops are advancing on the eastern side of Danubius," says the communique.

Bessarabia Sector

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A German communique claims that the Germans have repulsed counter-attacks in Bessarabia and that they continue to advance.

In Bukovina, the Rumanians and Hungarians have reached the upper Danube and have captured Cernauti. Operations in Galicia continue on a wide front beyond Sereth.

Battalion Annihilated

MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuter).—A Soviet communique states that the Germans have repeatedly attempted to land large forces of troops on the

Generous Bomber Fund Donations

Two splendid donations have been received on behalf of the Bomber Fund, in each case being second donations. The first being a cheque for \$5,000 from Messrs. Calbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., and the second, \$3,000 from Mr and Mrs Jack Macgregor.

The continued support from Messrs. Calbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., is especially gratifying, when it is remembered that the Head Office of the firm in Shanghai has contributed most liberally to the Bomber Fund, as also has the branch of the Company in Malaya.

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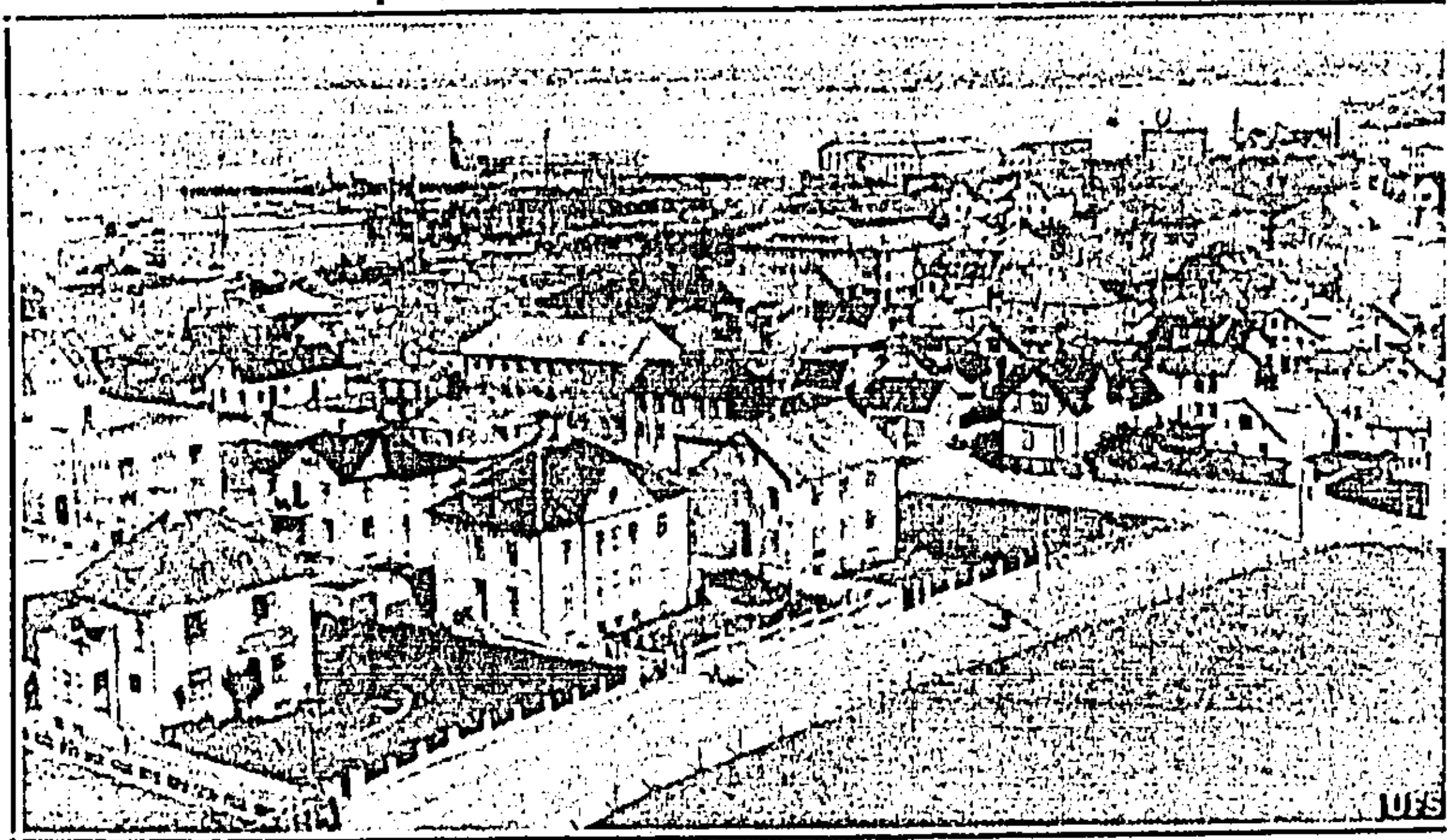
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U.S. Takes Over In Iceland

America has sent troops to Iceland to take over from the British forces which have been stationed there since shortly after the outbreak of war. Henceforth, America will protect this strategic outpost of the Atlantic. Picture shows the town of Reykjavik in Iceland and its harbour. Iceland was former Danish province.

U.S. Occupies Iceland: Taking Over From British Troops



SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP).—President Roosevelt announced to-day that the United States has occupied Iceland.

In a special message to Congress, the President stated that American naval forces will supplement and replace the British troops in Iceland. He asserted that the Prime Minister of Iceland had communicated with him and that he had replied.

"In accordance with that message, United States naval forces to-day arrived in Iceland to supplement and eventually, replace the British forces which have been stationed there."

Fixed American Policy

The President said that the occupation of Iceland was in accordance with the fixed American policy of refusing to "permit the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic to be used as air or naval bases for an eventual attack on the Western Hemisphere."

He reiterated that the United States has no aspirations for the permanent acquisition of these outposts, but is moving solely in self-defence. "The occupation of Iceland by Germany would constitute a gross threat of three dimensions; namely, against Greenland and the northern portion of the North American continent including the islands which lie off it; a threat against shipping in the North Atlantic, and a threat against the steady flow of munitions to the British which is part of a broad policy which was clearly approved by Congress."

Forestalling Nazis

The message told Congress that the dispatch of naval forces to Iceland was to forestall the Nazis.

LATEST

Fatal Landslide In Kowloon

Three people were killed and four seriously injured when a landslide occurred shortly before half past eight this morning on the hillside overlooking the old Victoria Home in Argill Street, Mataneung.

Workers were busily engaged on the hillside when a big boulder weighing between 20 and 30 tons suddenly became loose and descended, bringing with it about 500 tons of earth.

Three men were immediately buried, and although two bodies have so far been recovered, the police are still searching among the debris for the third.

In addition four other people were badly injured and rushed to the Kowloon Hospital.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

TOWNS & CONVOYS ATTACKED

British Pilots In Heavy Actions

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. continued its offensive against the enemy's western front to-day, says an Air Ministry communique.

Heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked aircraft works at Meulite and the power-station and chemical factory near Bethune. Both targets were hit by powerful bombs and many incendiaries.

The escort shot down seven enemy fighters. Three British fighters were lost but two of the pilots were rescued from the sea.

Bombers Command Blenheims attacked a strongly-escorted convoy of eight enemy ships of 5,000 tons off the Dutch coast. Six ships were hit by bombs.

The Blenheims attacked another convoy off Calais. One ship of 2,000 tons and an escorting E-boat were sunk.

Three Bomber Command and one Coastal Command aircraft are missing from these operations.

RUSSIA'S CHANCES OF VICTORY

(BY "REUTERS" MILITARY
CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—Latest news of the Russo-German struggle is favourable to the Russians, though that does not mean that the battle is yet won. This is, perhaps, the most decisive battle in the world's history and is the greatest in breadth of front, numbers engaged and the weight of equipment.

The fate of Russia is not the only question that is now being decided, but the fate of every nation in the world, not excepting those on the American continent.

Hitler seeks world domination with all peoples slaves of eighty million Germans. Every plane and modern gun device, and every man who can

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Sir Hubert Wilkins On Russia's Man-Power

"Good and solid" is how Sir Hubert Wilkins, the noted explorer, described the Russian man-power when asked for his views on the Soviet-German conflict by a "Telegraph" reporter. Sir Hubert, who reached Hongkong yesterday in the course of a fact-finding tour of the Far East, bases his opinion on what he knows of the Soviets and their accomplishments, through personal contact and active collaboration in scientific studies.

His last visit to Russia was in 1938 when he was warmly welcomed by the Soviet authorities and had an opportunity to study the results of Arctic research undertaken by Ivan Papinir and other Soviet explorers.

The Russians, he said, are a very able people, intelligent, enthusiastic and resourceful, and he has been immensely impressed by their achievements in various spheres of activity, particularly in scientific work. Their one fault, he stated, was that they were at times inclined to be inconsistent, and therefore it was difficult to forecast their ability to sustain their military effort which, so far, has seemed to be well directed and maintained.

He said that he could not speak of the actual fighting qualities of the Russian soldiers as he had not made a study of that side of the question, but he could say that in the field of aviation the Soviet had made great strides and possessed a very advanced knowledge. It remained to be seen, he said, how far this know-



SIR HUBERT WILKINS

ledge would be applied with success under conditions of war.

Purges Explained

Commenting on the paucity of general information concerning

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

One Hostile Aircraft Over Britain

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A single enemy aircraft flew inland for a short distance over northwest England, this afternoon.

This, says the Air Ministry, is the only hostile activity reported over this country to-day and up to 6 p.m. there were no reports of any bombs having been dropped.

Mediterranean Shipping Heavily Damaged by R.A.F.

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A "particularly successful" attack on enemy shipping by the R.A.F. yesterday in the harbour at Palermo, Sicily, is announced in to-day's R.A.F. Middle East communique. Heavy damage was inflicted on several vessels.

An 8,000-ton ship was hit by two bombs and hits were also made on ships of 5,000 and 2,000 tons. A ship of 1,000 tons was set on fire by three bombs and emitted clouds of smoke accompanied by explosions.

Sees Japan As Threat Mr McNutt's Views

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP).

—Addressing the Chinese Colony on the anniversary of the Sino-Japanese conflict, Mr Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and former High Commissioner to the Philippines to-day stated that American interests in the Far East must not be abandoned in order to appease the "political machine which now happens to be in power at Tokyo."

He added that any nation, when it teams up as Japan has done with the Axis Powers, is a threat, and they can hardly do so without expecting to shoulder the full consequences.

He declared that the United States "certainly should not permit the reef of islands from Kamchatka to Borneo to stand as a military or naval barrier between the United States and Asia. In unfriendly hands, such a barrier would block forever our trade intercourse with China and the Netherlands East Indies."

Several targets in the neighbourhood of Damour were also attacked by bombs straddling the bridge and gun battery.

British fighters again attacked Vichy shipping in the harbour of Aoud.

In Libya the R.A.F. was also active. During the night of July 6-7, raids were made on docks and shipping at Benghazi. Bombs fell on moles, among the railway sidings and in a motor transport park. A number of fires were started.

From all these operations all British aircraft returned safely.

JAPANESE CAPITAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 7 (Domei).—The industrial capitalisations projected during the first half of the current business year totalled Yen 2,704,000,000, showing an increase of Yen 424,000,000 over the corresponding period of last year, the Industrial Bank of Japan revealed.

The authorized capitalisation of new enterprises under Government control during the period under review dropped by Yen 232,000,000 to Yen 508,000,000 from last year's figure.

The Government is raising fresh funds due to the Government's priority system in the development of key industries and also lower stock prices.

Company debentures gained Yen 532,000,000 and amounted to Yen 1,368,000,000 furnishing evidence of good management in the capital market.

Eden's Words Welcome In Moscow

MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuter).

Newspapers publish prominently the speech which the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, made at Leeds, emphasising the passage in the speech saying that Britain is not in any circumstances prepared to negotiate with Hitler at any time on any subject and that she will intensify her war effort until he and all that he stands for is utterly destroyed.

The press emphasises also Mr Eden's statement that England will do her utmost to help the Russians or help anyone else who fights Hitler, doing so without reservations or second thought.

SYRIAN WAR NEARING END

ANKARA, July 7 (Reuter).—

The Syrian campaign has entered the final stage, in the opinion of observers here who would not be surprised if an Armistice was signed within a week.

An exchange of views is reported to have taken place in Syria and elsewhere with the aim of a settlement to avoid further bloodshed.

Nothing is known in London of this report.

Vital Battle

JERUSALEM, July 7 (Reuter).—The vital battle for Beirut, involving possession of Vichy's key port on the Lebanese coast is focussing all attention here. Authoritative military circles point out that with the capture of Beirut, the Vichy authorities would lose not only their most valuable port but also the main bastion of their defence in the west.

The area under Vichy control is shrinking daily and many here are of the opinion that the fall of Beirut may well have a decisive effect on the campaign.

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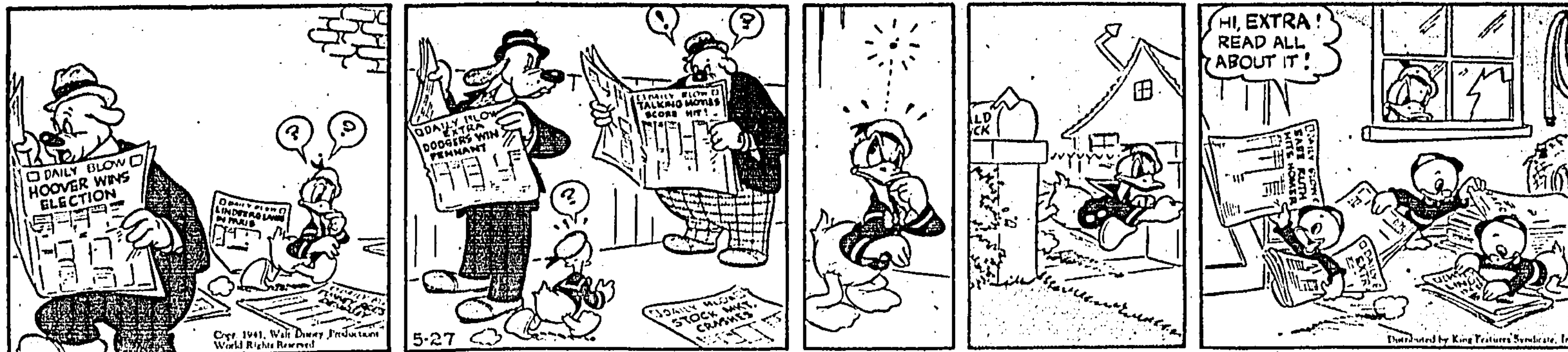
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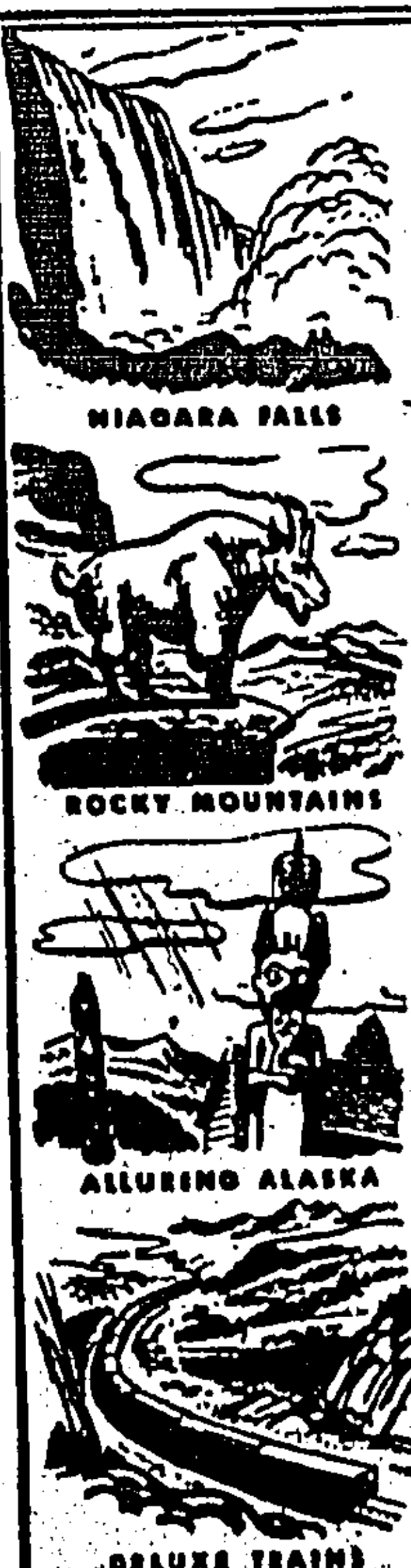
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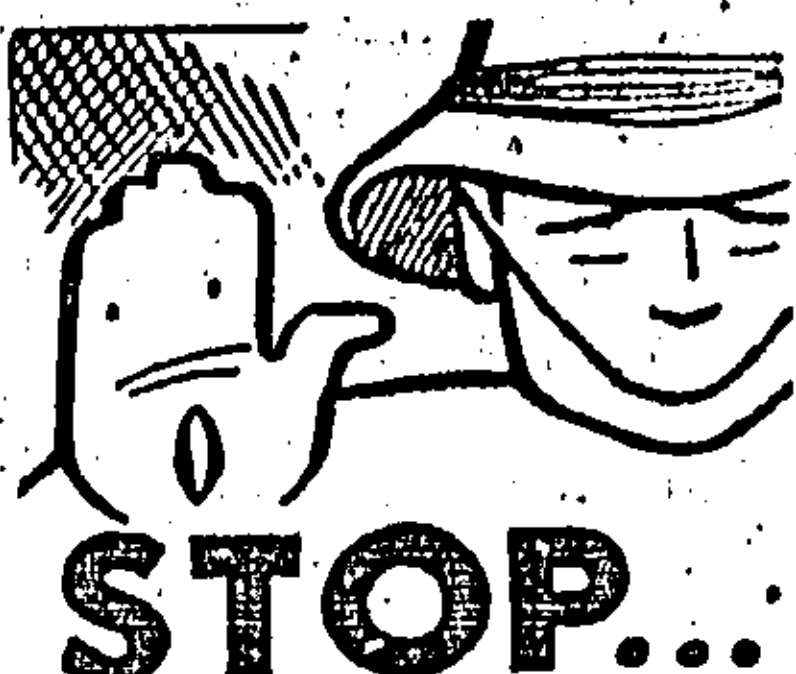
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Family and Relatives of the late Mrs. Ellen King wish to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and attendance at the funeral. They also wish to thank the Doctor, Matron and Nursing Staff of the Kowloon Hospital.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, July 8, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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WAR AIMS

REPEATEDLY in the United States, in connection with the debates and discussions of the past few months, the demand was made that Great Britain set forth her war aims. British statesmen did not respond very readily to this demand, and the reason for their attitude is not difficult to find. They knew, and thought the world ought to know, that the primary aim is the defeat of Hitler. That, they held, ought to be sufficient for the present. As Miss Dorothy Thompson, who has a genius for tearing away non-essentials, puts it, the aim of the democracies is to survive.

However, this is a war of ideas as well as a war of nations. It is essential, if democracy is to survive, that Hitlerism, which is only old tyranny in modern guise, and which is the central idea behind the totalitarian states, should be downed. Hitlerism as well as Hitler must go. This is, apparently, what Mr. Roosevelt meant when he stated in his radio talk:

"We will not accept a Hitler-dominated world and we will not accept a world like the post-war world of the 1920's, in which the seeds of Hitlerism can again be planted and allowed to grow."

"We will accept only a world consecrated to freedom of speech and expression—freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—freedom from want and freedom from terrorism."

And it is what Mr. Anthony Eden meant when he said to a London audience:

"Our policy and military terms of peace will be designed to prevent a repetition of Germany's misdeeds. Under the system of free economic co-operation, Germany must play a part. But here I draw a firm distinction."

"We must never forget that Germany is the worst master Europe has yet known. Five times in the last century she has violated the peace. She must never be in a position to play that role again."

Mr. Eden has adopted as British objectives the four freedoms enunciated by the President—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear. What better war aims could there be?

FROM AMBASSADOR TO PRIVATE

By JOZEF LIPSKI

Former Polish Ambassador to Germany

On September 1, 1939, especially adapted to its political aims, was a very serious menace to peace. Autarchy, introduced by Dr. Schacht, made German finances independent of world markets, and Hitler could, therefore, without fear of economic repercussions, embark on his daring political and military ventures, beginning with the remilitarisation of the Rhineland.

The easy initial successes stimulated the desire for further conquest; moreover, the Fuehrer and his close collaborators, far from restraining the zeal of the more fanatical party leaders, even encouraged their ambitions. In the Third Reich everything was staged on a vast scale. The rulers of the party delighted in colossal schemes and Hitler reckoned only in millions. While armaments were manufactured at full speed, and every sphere of German life was being rapidly militarised, a gigantic building scheme was being launched. For example, a special stadium was built at Nurnberg to hold half a million people, although it was to be used only once a year for party congresses.

During my first year in Berlin I often asked myself whether Hitler, once he was real master of the country and had obtained for Germany equality of rights, would pursue a policy of peaceful constructive collaboration with other nations. However, subsequent events proved that dynamic activity both in home and in foreign policy was an essential feature of the new regime. This was a source of great danger. Indeed, signs of pessimism among the masses and adverse criticism of the new conditions were much more noticeable during the short periods of comparative calm.

Serious Menace

It is still an open question whether Hitler, already in the first years of his rule, was bidding to establish German hegemony over Europe or whether his policy of conquest is buildings, far too big for the ther his actual needs of the Reich, there system, with an economic policy was a glimmer of the vision of

FAREWELL, OLD SILENCE!

The diary of a journalist
now in the Army

OLD Silence was putting on Fighting Order—respirator, small pack with ground-sheet and mess tin, belt, bayonet, pouches, steel helmet, gas-caps and rifle.

His best suit was beautifully creased. He was singing. "Give me a hand with these braces," he said.

We looked him up. Everybody liked Old Silence.

Ever Charlie the Chancer tugged his blouse into place, while the Lad from the Elephant and Castle, kneeling, draped the trousers over the scrupulously balanced web anklets.

"So you're going on leave at last," said the Schoolmaster.

"At last," said Old Silence. "I hope you have a nice time."

"Thanks, I'm going to get married."

Everyone said: "Good Old Silence!" That lonely, lovable man, who had passed many melancholy and solitary years without seeing, in his life, any purpose.

Now everything was clear to him. Destiny had reserved him for this one love: this profound and poignant consummation.

He began to sing. His voice sounded cracked; he was not in the habit of singing. It broke on a high note. Nobody laughed.

A LETTER

"If we had known," said the Pointo-Criap Salesman, "We'd have got you a present."

"But we wish you joy," said the Man from Leicester. "It's nice being married."

"I must fly," said Old Silence, and he said: "See you next week," and ran out.

"Old Silence is nolce," said Leicester.

"Never 'urt nobody," said the Lad.

"Good Soldier," said Corporal Bearbreath.

"When ah 'ad a 'eadache, like, 'e nursed me like a mother," said the Yorkshire Miner.

A week passed. We found an old horseshoe, and wrapped silver paper round it, and hung it over Old Silence's bed.

But he did not return on the eighth day.

"Delayed by Blitz," said Siberia.

Ten days. Still no word. Then news came.

One of us received a letter in precise, unfamiliar handwriting, from a gentleman in a London suburb. He had been too ill, he said, to write before. He was Old Silence's only relative.

"My cousin," he wrote, "was married in the Church of Saint... though an apostle, in deference to the wish of his wife. There were only two of us present in addition to the bride and bridegroom."

"We went, for breakfast, to the... Restaurant... An 'Aler' sounded as we went in. Before we had time to sit down, the restaurant was hit by a bomb."

"My cousin and his wife were both killed instantly."

"He had put his arms about her to protect her. In that position they died."

"My cousin had mentioned you in a letter as a friend. I thought you ought to know."

"I am, Yours truly..."

WITH HIS SONG UNSUNG

That was all. That was the beginning and the end of our good and gentle friend Old Silence. His fine soul had been blown away to what-ever light or darkness awaits it. He is dead with his song unsung.

"Why Old Silence?" asked the Lad.

"If we know the answer to that," said the Schoolmaster, "we should be as wise as God."

That night somebody heard the Lad from the Elephant weeping.

a European and even world empire. The German striving for hegemony in Europe was not Hitler's invention; it was only a returning tide of the dangerous dreams dating from the reign of William II, dreams which had led to the war of 1914.

"Friendship"

During my first talk with Hitler on November 15, 1933, he spoke to me these words: "I consider Poland a reality which nothing can alter or destroy. Poland is a reality for Germany just as Germany is a reality for Poland. Both countries are compelled to live side by side. The life of nations is not scheduled for ten or fifteen years, but for hundreds and thousands of years."

In the following years, which were marked by Poland's endeavours to maintain good relations with her neighbour on the basis of the Polish-German declaration of non-aggression of January 26, 1934, Hitler in his speeches to the Reichstag and in his other statements always insisted on the necessity of good relations with Poland; he acknowledged that Poland, a nation of 35 millions, must have access to the sea, and declared that he had no territorial claims on her.

By Hitler's order, Polish art and culture were propagated in Germany. High Nazi officials and even Hitler himself visited exhibitions of Polish paintings and sculptures, attended Polish plays shown at the theatres of Berlin, Hamburg and Munich. Works of Polish literature were translated into German. Why, then, after years of fairly good neighbourly relations, did he attack Poland?

The difficulties which arose between the two countries with regard to German demands concerning Danzig and the "corridor" are generally regarded as the main cause of the German-Polish conflict. Certain signs of Germany's "friendly" attitude towards Poland from 1933 to the end of 1938 may be explained as hypocritical and as tending to lull Poland's watchfulness until everything was ready for the attack. This moment arrived when rearmament was completed, after the Rhineland had been remilitarised, and Austria and Czechoslovakia annexed. This view, which is more in the nature of a clear interpretation of the facts, does not, however, fully explain Hitler's policy towards Poland. In carrying out his plans Hitler used different methods with different European countries. He chose his tactics according to the political importance of the country concerned, its social and economic structure and, particularly, its military strength.

Polish Resistance

As regards Poland, he fully appreciated the power of resistance of the Polish nation ambassador for that of a soldier.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"A fine resort you picked for a vacation, Gort—Competition's so fierce here there's hardly any chance of being molested!"

Belgian Hero Of Church Gives Life For China

CHUNGKING, (Central News By Airmail).—Word has been received in Chungking Catholic circles that Father Vincent de Paul Martin, 29-year-old Belgian missionary doctor, was killed by Japanese shelling during the battle in the Chungting Mountain Range in South Shansi in May.

At the time of his death Father Martin was captain of the medical corps of a Chinese Division in south Shansi. Two of his best Chinese friends, Dr. Hsiao Chi, superintendent of a Chinese field hospital, and the latter's sister, Miss Hsiao Ling-yi, head nurse, and the majority of the 300 members in the medical corps, mostly Catholics, were killed at the same time.

In carrying out his duty Father Martin always went to the very front line. Several times he had met danger. Early in 1939 he and a number of co-workers were caught in the cross-fire of Japanese machine-guns. Thanks to a small mound which provided cover, they escaped unhurt.

Native of Namur

A native of Namur where his father is still director of the public health department, Father Martin studied medicine at Louvain University for three years. Before he graduated, however, his interest shifted to religion and he took up theology in the same university.

While in the university, one day he heard the late Father Vincent Lebbe, naturalised Chinese citizen, also of Belgian birth, lecture on China. He came so completely under the influence of Father Lebbe's selflessness and love for the Chinese that at the time of his ordination in 1936 he chose his mentor's first name Vincent as his own first name. Shortly afterwards he came to China and was assigned to Szechwan to work in the Catholic Church in Nanchang, north of Chungking along the Chiating River.

In War Area

The outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war in 1937 found Father Martin studying the Chinese language and learning the Chinese way of living. For he had decided to relinquish his Belgian nationality in favour of Chinese citizenship.

Father Martin left the Namur monastery in November, 1938, to join the North China War Area Service Corps under Father Lebbe who then had his headquarters in the Chungting Mountain Range. In February the following year he was appointed leader of the medical corps of a Chinese Division.

Last autumn Father Martin fell sick. When General Ho Yang-chin heard of his sickness, he ordered the commander of the Division to which Father Martin was attached to release him for cure and recuperation in Chungking. The sick man, however, wired back: "I won't leave Chungting until victory is won."

Successful Wounded

In every battle Father Martin led his men to the firing line to rescue the wounded. One night he saved the lives of 69 wounded soldiers whom he and his men carried back from the blood-soaked field under enemy fire. Once he was short of medical supplies, he cabled to his father and two brothers, all medical practitioners in Namur. A few months later \$30,000 worth of medicine and other supplies were delivered to him.

In May, 1940, news of the death of his younger brother, Dr. Pierre Martin, was received in Chungking. The latter was then serving in the Belgian Army medical service and fell under German fire. The news was withheld from Father Martin for fear that it might cause too much grief. As a matter of fact, he was never told of it up to the time of his own death.

George Of Greece

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters).—King George of Greece arrived in South Africa to-day, accompanied by members of his suite.

An open verdict was returned at the Southern Inquest on 26 years old Lieut. James Clifford Hayns, R.N.R., formerly of Latham Road, Cambridge, who was found dead in his pyjamas on the pavement below an open window at a Southend hotel. A brother-in-law stated that Lieut. Hayns had been a sleepwalker since childhood. Police evidence told of an unpaid hotel bill and a letter referring to an "R. D." cheque.

POLITICS IN AUSTRALIA

Curtin May Yet Displace Menzies

CANBERRA, July 7 (Reuters).—The Commonwealth Government, headed by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, may face difficulties in the forthcoming budget session.

The proposed budget is believed to contain sufficiently contentious matters to provoke labour hostility and the three Government defeats on minor issues in the House of Representatives last week are interpreted as pointing to weakness in the Government position despite the statement of Mr. John Curtin, the Labour leader, that Mr. Menzies and he are concentrating only on strengthening Australian defences and denying the possibility of an early election.

There is talk in some quarters of looking for a good election issue.

Without Election

In New South Wales, where Parliamentary influence is strongest, it is suggested that Labour would take office under Mr. Curtin as Prime Minister without an election.

Unions are showing increasing anxiety that Labour shall take action against the Government and are bringing increasing pressure to bear on their Parliamentary leaders, but no crisis is in any case likely before Parliament meets, probably late in August.

Peru-Ecuador Hostilities

Fishing In Muddy Waters

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuters).—Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, at a press conference to-day, said that he was sure that the United States and all other American republics were anxious to help to halt the Peru-Ecuador hostilities.

Asked whether the United States Government had received any reports indicating "outside influences" provoking the Peru-Ecuadorian clashes, Mr. Welles replied quoting an old Spanish proverb, "Very often in muddy waters fishing is good." Mr. Welles said that incidents of this kind were a matter of profound regret to the United States Government.

No Compromise With Liar

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters).—Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary, explaining the choice facing the British Empire in this war, said that it was either to continue our sacrifice and determination to win, or to surrender—which would mean spiritual death.

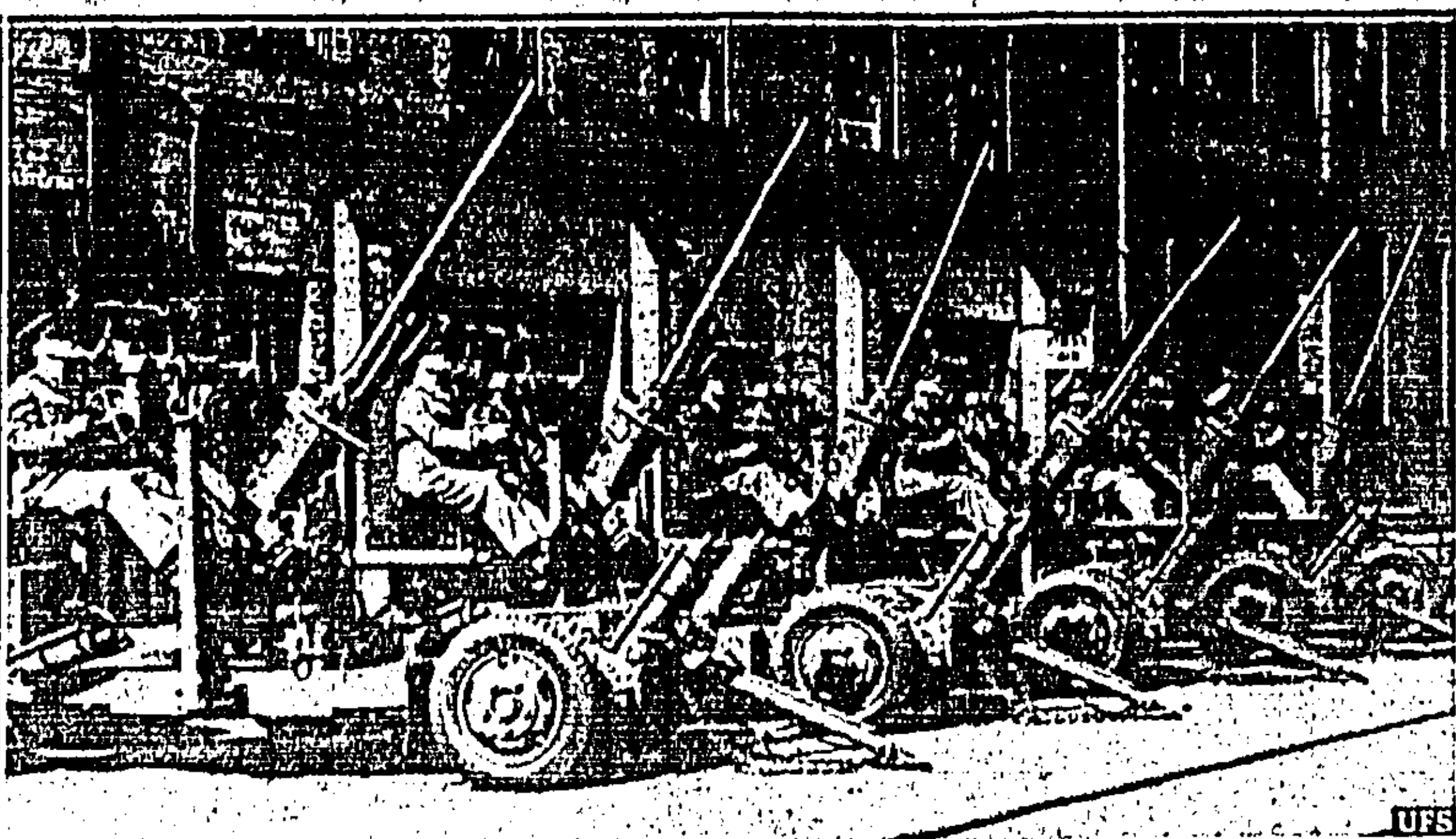
If there was anyone who wanted to believe in Hitler's words, the invasion of Russia proved to him how much that word was to be trusted.

Mr. Morrison concluded that there was no room for compromise and there was no room for dealing with a man who could not and never would be trusted.

Canada's Dead, Missing, 322

OTTAWA, May 20.—Death of seven members of the Canadian (active) army was reported last night in the army's fiftieth casualty list of the war, bringing the total army dead and missing reported since the war began to 322.

Five men were reported dangerously ill, four seriously ill and four wounded.



BIG GUNS TRY NEW GUNS—First delivery of new 37 mm. anti-aircraft guns for U. S. Army is made at Koppers Co. manufacturing plant in Baltimore. Highly mobile gun can fire 150 2-pound shells a minute, with range of 3,000 yards in vertical position. Battery of them, being tried out by high officers above, can fire 1,000 aimed shots a minute.

How Britain's Newspapers Are Beating The "Blitz"

LONDON.—One of the few things constant in the changing life of war-time Britain has been the punctual arrival each day of the newspapers.

In war-time as in peace-time the British family expects its daily paper as a matter of course, just as it assumes that it will be regularly supplied with food, gas, light, water, coal and a thousand and one things.

Only people who have worked inside a newspaper office and who have watched the machines in movement, who know how a newspaper is made, can appreciate the achievement of those whose job it is to see that this daily service is in fact maintained.

The physical effects of the war on British newspapers have really been slight. Newspaper trains are still running, almost to the same schedule which they kept before the war. True, the size of the newspapers has decreased and they will soon be even smaller. This is not due however, to any lack of ability to produce a full-sized newspaper, but merely because the newsprint shortage is acute.

British newspapers are still selling at the same price as before the war. Their lowest problem is one of staff, for very many of the younger journalists and members of the administrative staffs have joined the Forces and it has been nearly impossible to find replacements for them.

Alternative Workshops

In dealing with this physical side, it must be stressed that even if the whole of a national newspaper building, with its machines and its staff, was destroyed by a bomb, that newspaper would still appear the next day although possibly in a reduced form.

For long before the war national papers had established alternative printing arrangements all over the country. Fortunately, most of them are already printing in two or more centres. Since war came, the emergency arrangements were put into execution and now most national papers print not only at their Head Office, but also at their alternative bases.

This means, therefore, that some two or three places would have to be wiped out in the same night to stop a newspaper from appearing—an event so unlikely as to be almost impossible.

There is, however, more to it than the physical problem. It is what British newspapers contain—their news and their presentation, their leading article, the views of their readers and the like—that really symbolises the feeling of the people of Britain. British newspapers have retained their right of criticism, their right of free comment.

Resources Pooled

The British are proud that they are able to say what they think whenever they think it and British newspapers are as proud of being able to write what they believe.

Some of the effects of the paper shortage have already been mentioned. One aspect, however, deserves permanent record—the fact that the newspapers themselves, some of whom had large and some small stocks of paper, pooled all their paper resources and introduced a voluntary system of self-rationing so that no one newspaper, by reason of its foresight or luck, should have an advantage over any other.

This is merely another instance of how in war-time Britain all internal differences or disagreements are forgotten, when a common cause unites. Then, too, the newspapers are co-operating to obtain their pulp and their labour from Newfoundland and Canada. When Norway was occupied, they chartered their own ships and started the system which is now still working perfectly.

The delivery of papers in the black-out and the blitzes has been another problem. Some of the newspaper offices have been bombed, people have been killed and machines blown to pieces.

One or two of the provincial papers were forced by air raid conditions temporarily to suspend their publication. Yet near 100% of them have

come out almost on time and as before the war. This has only been possible because rival firms have offered their full facilities to the papers which have suffered and every man on the staff on every paper has taken a personal and individual pride in bringing the paper out each day.

Voluntary Censorship

Finally, the British censorship system is an institution which is most difficult to explain to anyone not acquainted with the peculiar habits of the British.

The best parallel is that of a grown-up son who is living at home. He is not bound in any way to obey his parents' wishes, but yet he always asks his parents first if there is any objection to his doing what he wants to do. There is no compulsory censorship in Britain—instead there is a voluntary censorship.

No one is compelled by law to submit anything to anyone, but every newspaper does willingly submit its essential parts every day so that nothing likely to be of use to the enemy can appear.

Four Men Chose 290 Miles Trek to Freedom

Four men of the famous desert patrol, stranded in the Libyan wastes after a sharp fight with the enemy, were faced with a hard choice.

Should they make for the nearest Italian post, 80 miles away, and surrender?

Or should they try to walk the 290 miles to freedom—and risk almost certain death?

They chose the chance of freedom, and began one of the most amazing journeys in the history of the British Army.

It was described recently in the broadsheet by an officer of the Middle East Command.

The men were Trooper Ronald Moore, D.M., of Tahrir, New Zealand; Guardsman John Easton, of Edinburgh; Guardsman Alexander Winchester, of Glasgow; and Private Alfred Tighe, of Manchester.

Moore had a shell splinter in one foot, Easton a bullet wound in the throat, and Tighe was suffering from an old internal injury.

Heroic Sacrifice

They had no food and only a two-gallon tin of water.

Led by Moore, and taking it in turns to carry their precious water, they began their incredible march on February 1.

On the third day they found a 2lb. pot of plum jam, and ate the whole of it.

Tighe became very tired, and on the fifth day eventually persuaded his comrades to leave him behind.

Before going they poured out his share of the water supply into a bottle.

On the sixth day the three took shelter in a ruined hut from a violent sandstorm.

They had walked 130 miles.

Found By French

Tighe had struggled on alone. On the seventh day he reached the hut by nightfall, too exhausted to go farther.

On the evening of the ninth day he was found by a French patrol,

and on the same day two French aircraft spotted Moore and Winchester.

A month later the other three reached Khartoum. Tighe and Winchester are now well on the way to recovery, and Moore, from the day he was found, hardly suffered at all.

His determination and inspired leadership have won for him the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

On the tenth day a search party found first Easton and then Winchester, 12 miles further on, both lying exhausted in the sand.

When the party came up to Moore, he was 210 miles from his starting-point, still plodding along.

Easton could scarcely swallow owing to the wound in his throat.

As he got down a few drops of sweet tea, he was heard to say, "I don't usually take sugar." He died shortly afterwards.

Strange Divorce In N. Zealand

The strangest divorce case ever heard in New Zealand came before the Chief Justice at Napier recently, when a decree absolute was granted to Toko Pakai, against his wife, Polly Pakai.

The parties entered into a unique arrangement many years ago.

At a time when they had 11 children, respondent went to live with petitioner's brother, and petitioner co-habited with respondent's sister.

The parties were perfectly happy with the arrangement, but desired to make matters a little more regular.

Petitioner is now the father of 17 children.

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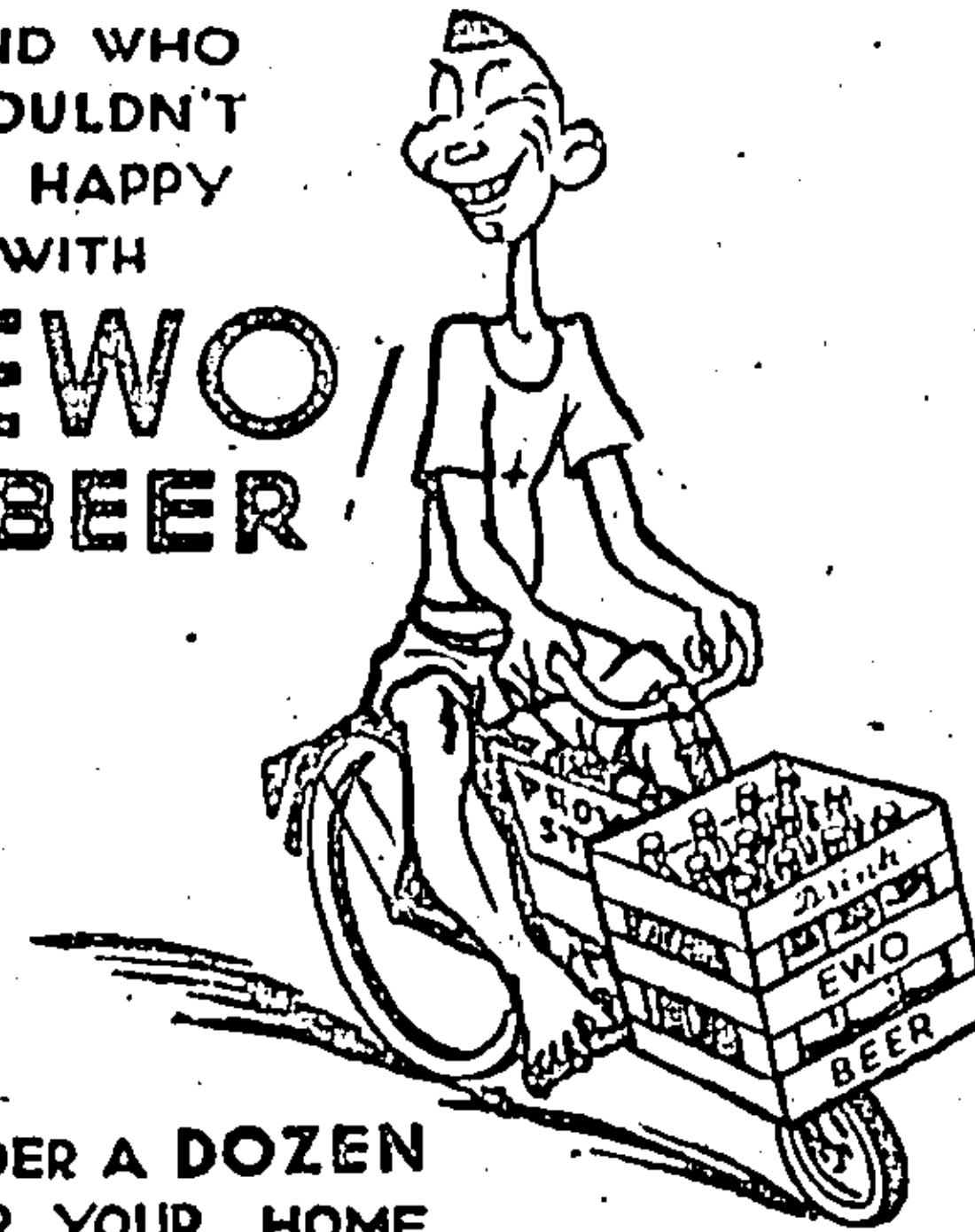
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Brewers' Fourth Straight Victory

Errors And Defeat For Chung Hwa Maroons

Nine Runs On One Hit!

(By "Ball Fan")

Dangling around with the desperate efforts of the local baseball loop to mush through with a perfect weekend card, that liquid-producing boogey man, Jupiter Pluvius, again fozzled ball fans at the Chatham Road ball park on Saturday, with a momentarily outburst, to give the ball diamond, ball game and ball players that soggy, "what's the use" atmosphere. To finish off the dreary weekend ball picture, rain poured down in a steady Sabbath all-day stream, completely washing out the Sunday two-game card.

H.B.'s beer-bulging Brewers took their third straight high-scoring game and their fourth straight win of the year, with a copy-written 10-1 triumph over the Chung Hwa Maroons.

Putting on the pressure in steady going fashion, the Brewers opened up in the second stanza with a single tally when outfielder Baby Abbas checked in at the platter on Obeare Arculli's line drive single over second base.

Grandpa Leung's Maroons went into a dizzy spell in the next canto when they chalked up four bungling errors to throw the ball game away right then and there.

Madden Arculli started off the wild 3rd inning jamboree by taking first on Wally Ching's wild toss. George Souza and Tony Alves filled the bags to put Ching's hurler Al Lau in a tough spot. In the perfect setting rookie Gerry Gosano sizzled a clean single to right field, chasing home Slim Arculli and the quiet spoken Souza. Dave and Stan Leonard both took the easy way out, but Tony Alves crossed the platter on P. F. Choy's error and the youthful Gosano clicked in with the last damaging tally, tearing across the pan on moundsman Al Lau's wild throw. Jindoo Hussain grounded to first, ending the Brewers' high scoring inning.

The Chinese Maroons scored their lone tally in the last of the 3rd after Ducky Ho had been tossed out at first. Spectated Al Lau smudged a hit to centre and rode home on Bill Chang's scorching line drive over first. The short Chung Hwa fighting rally bogged down when Choy Pink-fun was thrown out at third and Morocco Chan flied to centrefield.

With heavy rains beginning to cut through the slip-slushy ball field, the belching Brewers added two more runs in the 6th on bingles by Madden Arculli and Tony Alves, and reached the "dual-figured" scoring mark in the last canto when Slim Arculli slushed across the plate in a wave of heavy rainfall.

Maroon twirler Al Lau hurled steady ball in the heavy going against the powerful Beermen, but a wobbly infield gave the spectacled moundsman feeble support in his first loss of the year.

The Chung Hwa inner diamond appeared, from this angle, to be giving the bleacher followers a very poor sample of that well-known rumination of all athletic teams, "grandstand play," and with a continuation of this type of game, the Maroons will find themselves up the creek with the cash paying customers and also down the road to oblivion.

Silent going Gerry Gosano again checked in with a cellar game, pounding out a double and single to drive in two runs. The young rookie looks like a certainty for stardom, and it seems like another brainy move by the H.B. front office when they signed up this popular outfielder.

Hongkong Baseball Club's back-firing Mohawks opened up the nightcap with a generous presentation game as they celebrated a big "Annie Oakley" day at the ball park over the weekend, taking a 16-9 shellacking from the Royal Engineers.



Twirler Al Lau (Maroons) seeking to hold the Brewery Boys from the mound in opener in Saturday's baseball programme. Bill Chang catching and Tony Cascavage umpiring. —Ming Yuen.

Tommy Farr About To Retire

LONDON, (UP). Tommy Farr, at 27 is about to leave the ring. The former heavy-weight champion of Britain, who went 15 rounds with Joe Louis, is, in spite of his magnificent physique, a sick man. He was discharged some time ago from the R.A.F. because of a defective ear-drum—which may be a legacy of that terrific fight with Louis, and he has been in and out of surgeries ever since.

His right eye is weak, and he has to wear glasses, while nose trouble gives him constant headaches which keep him awake at night.

Not Boxing

However, he refuses to admit that his present poor state of health is due to his fights in the ring, and says it is due to his years as a miner in Wales.

His one fight against Louis netted him £10,000 from purse money and film rights, and he also made good money out of his fights in America with Jim Braddock, Max Baer and Lou Nova. In England, after he had won the title, he got £5,000 for every fight.

Dean To Help Cub Pitchers

Becomes A Coach

CHICAGO, May 15.—Making baseball and its by-products pay off \$258,936 in 11 years "ain't so dumb" even in the language of Jerome "Dizzy" Dean.

And they're still paying off Old Diz, one of the most colourful characters as well as one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball.

Dean, his once famous right arm, no longer possessing pitching magic, tried to retire yesterday, but the Chicago Cubs wouldn't let him. Instead, General Manager James T. Gallagher gave him his outright release, then rehired him as a coach. Dean, who pitched only one inning this year, not only will get his full \$10,000 pitching salary, but also an additional salary for his new duties.

Gone are the days when he "fought down" his high hard one to win 102 games in a four-year stretch with the St. Louis Cardinals. Nevertheless, it was a supremely happy Dean who began his new duties today. His job will be to instruct young pitchers, hit fungoes, pitch in batting practice, work in the bull pen and serve as a Cubs contact man with the public, making speeches and banquet appearances. He will not coach on the baselines.

Signed With Houston
Since he signed his first contract with the Houston club of the Texas League in 1930 at a salary of \$300 a month, Dean has earned \$258,936—a sizable wad for a one-time Texas cotton picker.

When he joined the Cardinals in 1932, Dean got \$7,500, and by 1939 was drawing down \$25,000 annually. His salary with the Cubs in 1938 and 1939 was \$20,000 a year. Altogether his baseball earnings since 1930 have amounted to \$162,036, including shares in seven World Series. From other sources—radio contracts, food endorsements, barnstorming tours, etc.—Dean earned \$96,900.

Foremost Record-Breaking Athlete In U.S.A.

Outstanding Heavyweight

THE FOREMOST record-breaking athlete in the U.S.A. to-day is a college junior, and he tosses more weight around Washington than the whole lobbying brigade together. He's tall blond Al Blozis, 245-pound Georgetown University shot-putter, who in three years has broken 25 records in 28 meets.

His present records include the world's in and outdoor eight-pound shot mark, 78 feet, 1 1/2 inch; world's in and outdoor 12-pound shot mark, 65 feet, and the world's indoor 16-pound shot record, 56 feet 4 1/2 inches. This human howitzer hails from nearby Garfield, N.J. The first time he ever had a shot in his hand was at Dickman High, where he heaved it 47 feet to the amazement of the coach. Although only a 12-pound shot, it turned out to be an early indication of what the young giant was destined to do to the record books.

Other Activities
Al broke the IC-4-A discus record last June with a throw of 167 ft. 4 1/2 ins. He's also a brilliant football tackle and was mentioned on several All America squads.

Mary fight promoters have been after Blozis. He's a natural heavyweight, and is fast and shifty for his size. When the Georgetown youth wriggles his biceps they average 17 1/2 inches. Joe Louis can muster a mere 14.

The heavyweight champ has a chest expansion (normal) of 41 inches, while Blozis's measures 47. Louis's calves are 15 inches, and his waist 34. Blozis's calves are 19 and his waist 36. And what's more, Al is at his best physical training age, 22.

Who knows, he might be the next heavyweight champ.

Happy Valley Summer Singles Semi-Finals

In the semi-final round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Happy Valley summer singles, J. J. van Mullen (15) beat G. E. Willerton (12) by six and five and A. L. Powell (18) beat W. J. Butler (11) by four and three.

Captain's Cup

T. Megarry, with a score of 94-8=86, qualified for the Captain's Cup of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club during the week-end.

Unusual Double Play

In a game between the New York Americans and Washington, played at the Yankee Stadium, July 26, 1935, a double play resulted from an unusual but always possible catch.

Hill was at bat for the Yankees and Linke was in the box for Washington. Hill hit the ball and sent it directly to Linke, who tried to dodge the ball, throwing both hands up in mechanical self-defence as he did so. The ball passed through this well-meant barrier and struck him a resounding blow on the cranium. It bounced off his skull into the hands of the Washington catcher for an out.

Linke was knocked down and, for the moment, was unconscious as well. He was removed from the field on a stretcher and taken to a hospital, where it was found that, aside from a severe jar, he was not seriously hurt.

Prophetic

It has been said in jest that some day a pitcher would make an assist like that.

Here is where it actually happened. The catch was perfectly good, as the ball never hit the ground at any time in its flight from Linke back to Linke and thence back to the catcher. The catcher was Redmond. Al-

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"There goes the warbling note, Sir. Will you wear the grey pin-stripe or the brown tweed?"
"What—who—?"
"The warbling note, Sir. I gather, Sir, that there is hostile aircraft in the vicinity."
"Tell it to go away. Tell it I'm busy with a Blitzhangover."
"Very good, Sir. I take it you are feeling the effects of—or—the little celebration last night?"
"Hawkins. If the R.A.F. could only drop hangovers like mine behind the enemy lines the war would be over before you could say Messerschmitt."

"No doubt, Sir. But on the other hand, the enemy would probably discover Rose's Lime Juice, Sir. Ahem—as I have mentioned before, Sir—the restoration of the metabolic balance by Rose's Lime Juice—"
"Don't stand there mumbling, man—get some Rose's—at once. Oh! there goes that awful din again."
"That, Sir, is the sustained note or All Clear. There is a bottle of Rose's at your elbow, Sir."

ROSE'S—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

Count the
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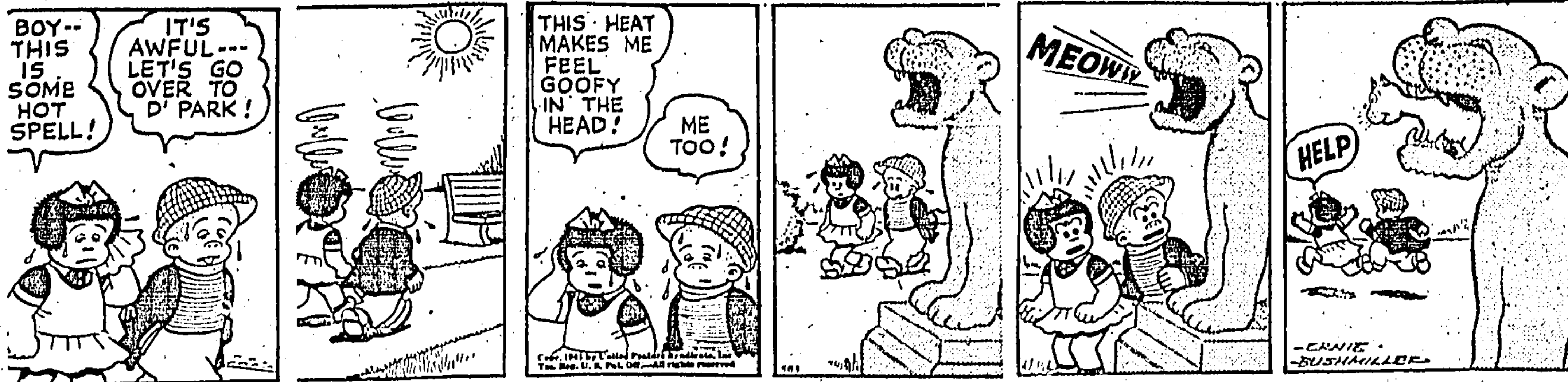


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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

British Leaders Differ On Release of News

(In view of the debate in the House of Commons last week and Sir John Anderson's announcement on the British Government's news and publicity policy, that following despatch from London by a correspondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald" should prove of interest.)

THE long-standing differences between the Ministry of Information and various Government departments regarding the release of news is coming rapidly to a head, and a Cabinet Committee is at present discussing the problem.

As a result of the conflict of interests and ambitions, it is reported that the Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, has been called upon for a "solemn judgment."

According to some reports, the Director-General of the Ministry, Sir Walter Monckton, and the Deputy Director, Mr Cyril Radcliffe, are contemplating handing their resignations to Mr Churchill.

Domination and American newspaper representatives in London have for a long time realized that the Ministry is a mere travesty of what an information Ministry should be. It costs the country £2,391,000 a year, in addition to £2,394,000 for censorship, which is nominally under the Ministry. The staff totals 1,700 in London and 600 abroad.

From this mountain a very small mouse emerges. The Ministry blames the Service departments, which are still blissfully unaware that propaganda is as important a weapon in modern warfare as the dive-bomber.

Apart from conducting the Government's advertising campaign, a job which it is doing really well, including the production of excellent short films, the Ministry's main occupation is the issue of "hand-outs" of the department's drab official announcements, Ministerial speeches, and puff paragraphs describing departmental activities in the most favourable light.

No Real War News

Any real war news which the Minister thinks that the public does not know is cut out by Service advisers, and the Minister of Information, Mr Alfred Duff Cooper, has no power to override the advisers. The Services argue that it would not be wise to tell the enemy more than the barest minimum about our war effort, and nothing likely to help his plans.

The public fully appreciates this viewpoint, and patiently awaits the issue of delicate news such as the sinking of the "Bismarck" and the evacuation of Crete. But the public does not understand why, it was kept unaware which regiments were fighting in the Middle East and why "ace" pilots are not named.

The "News Chronicle" says that

Sir Walter Monckton and Mr Radcliffe are expected to resign unless far-reaching reforms are conceded immediately. The basic trouble is that the Ministry is not an information ministry, but a mere channel putting out such information as the services and other departments release.

"Mr Duff Cooper's position is not certain, but it is possible that he may be involved," says the paper. "It is believed that more than once he has expressed dissatisfaction at the Ministry's position."

Demand For Truth

The National Union of Journalists and the National Council for Civil Liberties organized a conference of early 1940 delegates which passed a resolution demanding the free circulation of news.

"Truth fortifies rather than shocks the British people," the resolution said. "The expression and distortion of news cannot fail to cause uneasiness throughout the country."

The resolution urged the Government to facilitate the release of news and the repeal of the emergency regulations empowering the suppression of newspapers. Mr C. J. Buncle, secretary of the N.U.J., said that one of the major complaints was that not enough news was given; what was given was unnecessarily delayed. There was great uneasiness in the public mind about Crete.

B.B.C. News Release

The Council of the Empire Press Union passed a resolution protesting emphatically against the broadcast, by the B.B.C., to the Empire of news which because of the time of release and censorship restrictions, is withheld from the Dominion Press.

The Council asked for the enforcement of regulations providing: (1) That identical times of release and censorship restrictions apply to the B.B.C. and the overseas Empire Press; (2) That the time involved in Press transmission to the Dominions be considered in connection with such identical time of release; (3) That in future cases where unfair advantage accrues to the B.B.C. through broadcast news withheld from the

Dominion Press, all restrictions against transmissions of such news be automatically withdrawn.

American View
Meanwhile, Mr Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" deplores the lack of co-ordination between Whitehall and Washington in the handling of British publicity with which it is hoped to stimulate the American war effort.

He says the British and American Governments are unable to decide whether American aid can best be secured by optimism or by pessimism in reporting the war.

He instances the fact that officials permitted the circulation of two conflicting versions of Mr J. G. Winant, the Ambassador to Britain's weekend conversation with Senators.

Summing up the confusion, Mr Krock says that one Senator described Mr Winant's conversation as "not a gloomy picture at all," while Sir Gerald Campbell, Director-General of British Information Services, said, "It was a description of a very serious situation."

"The net effect of all this," says Mr Krock, "is to strengthen Congressional and public opposition to stronger military measures to aid Britain and also is bound to have a diminishing effect on some aspects of the defence programme, while it will dwindle the impression of urgency which Mr Cordell Hull, Col Knox and Mr Stimson conveyed in recent speeches. The British Embassy seems to be upset by the mix-up."

American Worker Prays For England

When a machine tool manufactured in America was delivered at a British arms firm recently a book of operating instructions was sent with it. The employee who opened the book saw these words pencilled on the flyleaf: "If ever a man has prayed to God for Great Britain to win the war, I have. God save the King."

Underneath was written the name and address of the American worker who sent this message to his British colleagues.



INSPECTS AIR BASE—Amazement and gratification at progress of work at Navy's Jacksonville air training station was expressed by President Roosevelt on inspection tour. He's shown at air station with aide, Major General Watson.

Technical Schools Expansion Scheme In Australia

Australia will embark immediately on a scheme to raise the output of skilled tradesmen for the munitions industry and fighting services to 40,000 a year.

This is double the number at present turned out under the Commonwealth technical training scheme, says a Melbourne message to the "Sydney Sun."

"The scheme proposes building between 50 and 60 'unit' extensions to existing technical schools at a cost of about £5,000 each," the Minister in Charge of Technical Training (Senator Leckie) declared.

An early start will be made on the first eight," he added. Senator Leckie emphasised the need for skilled tradesmen to implement Australia's vast munitions programme and keep technical units of the fighting forces supplied with qualified persons at the beginning of the war.

Government Will Pay

"The Federal Government will bear the cost of the scheme," he said.

"Each of the proposed new 'units' will accommodate 400 trainees. They will be light, airy buildings of a modern factory type."

"Instruction will be given under most favourable conditions. The extended scheme will be put into operation as soon as machine tools and other equipment become

Dolomitic Deposit Utilized by Canada For Steel Furnace

OTTAWA, May 23.—An obscure Canadian mineral deposit, once practically ignored, has become an important element in the sinews of steel welded for the Empire's war effort.

National Research Council natural scientists told of use of a deposit of magnesite dolomite in Grenville Township, Argenteuil County, near Lebel, Quebec, and how it is yielding material essential for the operation of steel furnaces producing the weapons of war. It makes possible the long-lasting, heat-resistant furnace linings to withstand temperatures up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Discovered in the 1920s, the Canadian deposit was used in the World War as a substitute for material then believed to be of better quality produced from Australia.

In Public Interest To Brew Beer

"There is not the slightest evidence that products used to make beer could be better used in making munitions," declared the Food Minister (Lord Woolton) recently in the House of Lords.

"There is also no evidence that excessive drinking is leading to crime and bad health," he added.

"It is in the public interest to continue producing light beers at the present level."

"In 1914 Britain brewed 36,000,000 barrels of beer. In the first six months of 1941, production was only 8,700,000 barrels."

THE One bottle MEDICINE CABINET!

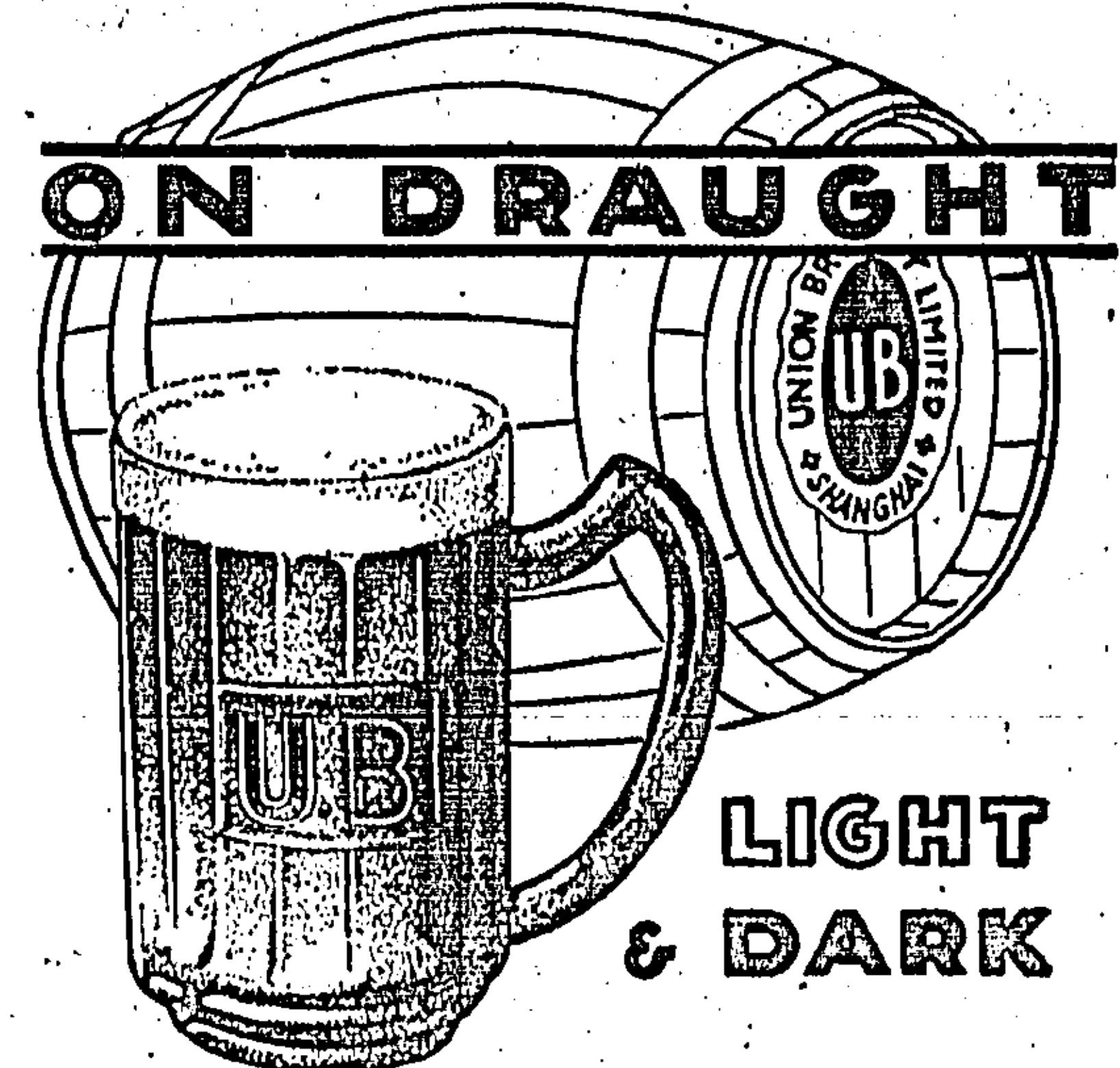
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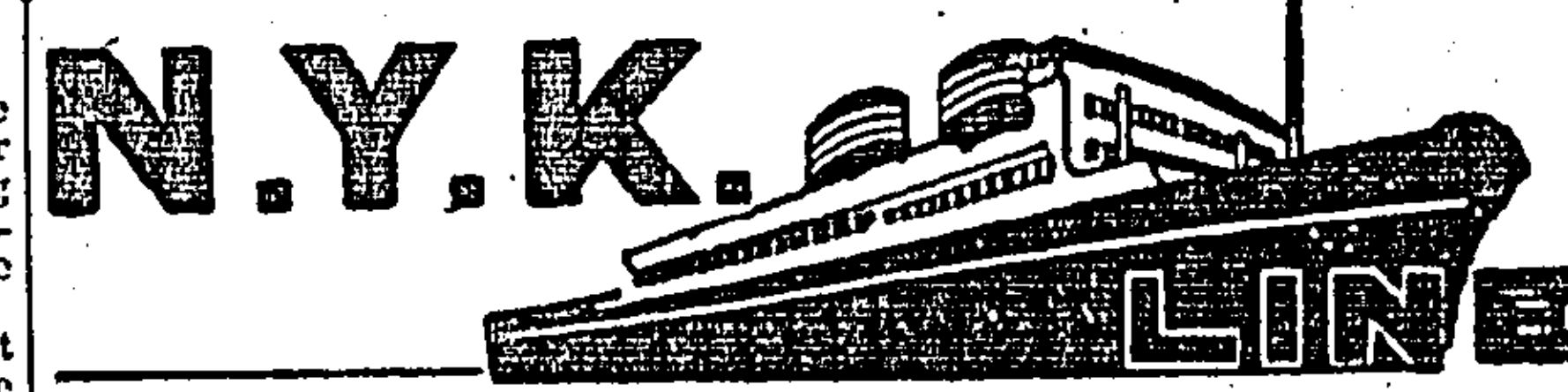
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* Noto Maru Saturday, 10th July

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Iloilo & San Francisco

* Sanuki Maru (starts from Kobe) Middle of July

COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

* Hakodate Maru Monday, 4th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

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SAIGON

* Matumoto Maru Thursday, 17th July

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Hokone Maru Monday, 21st July

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* Matumoto Maru Thursday, 17th July

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

* Noto Maru Saturday, 10th July

* Nagato Maru Tuesday, 22nd July

Nitta Maru Monday, 28th July

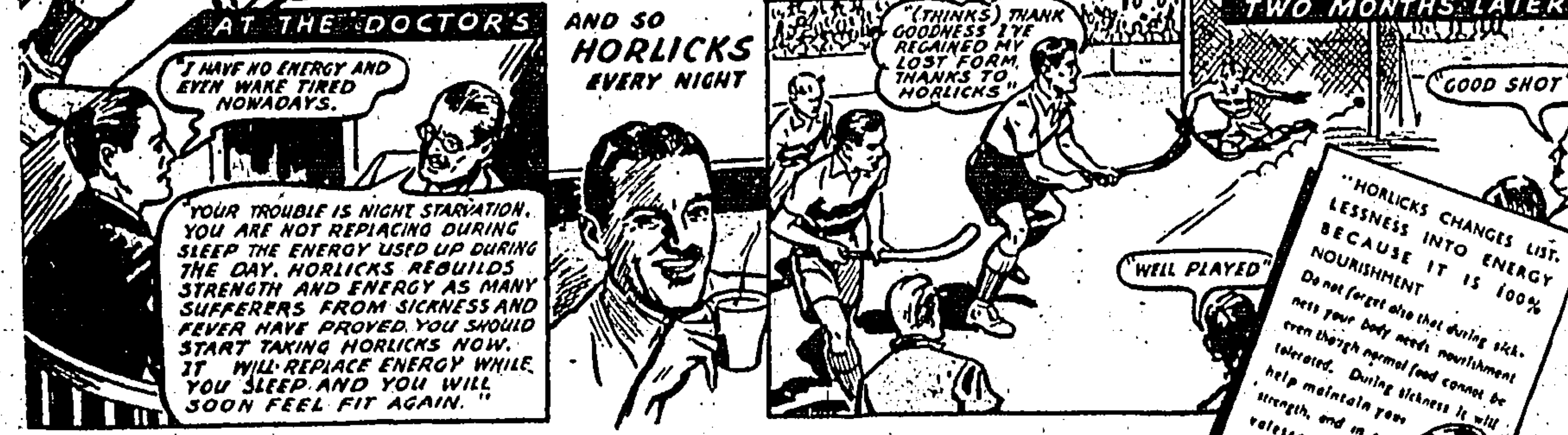
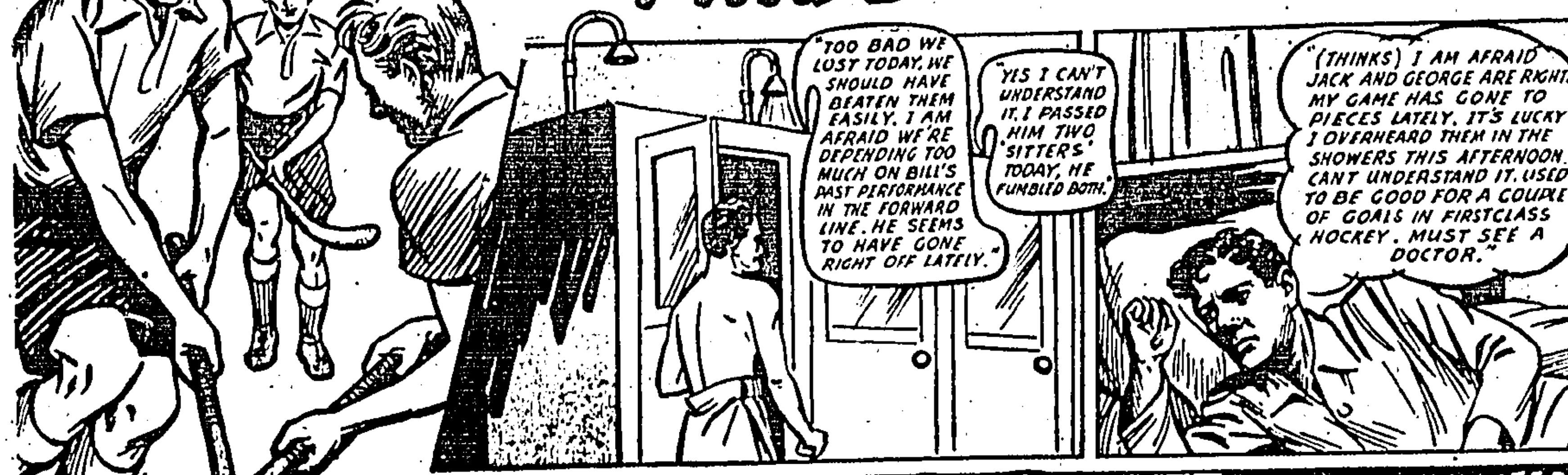
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Danish Ships In America

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—Following conversations between the British and United States authorities in Washington on the question of enemy ships now sheltering in United States ports, the British Embassy has been authorised to issue a statement.

It is that in connection with the recent agreement for the employment of Danish ships in United States ports, the British Government has consented in respect of these ships to waive their right as a belligerent which is to refuse to recognise the transfer of enemy merchandise to a neutral flag unless first satisfying themselves in regard to the validity of the transfer.

Helping Democracies
The statement adds that the principal reason for the immobilisation of these ships has been the fact that the British Government felt unable to waive these rights to the maintenance of which they attach the greatest importance.

They are, however, now satisfied and gratefully recognise that the use to which these ships are to be put will contribute directly or indirectly to the war effort of the democracies.

Sir Hubert Wilkins On Russia's Power

FROM PAGE ONE

Soviet Russia, Sir Hubert said that it was a common mistake to think that the much-publicised purges had done away with most of Russia's best brains, inside or outside of the army. In nearly every case, he said, the Soviet authorities had definite evidence to support the action they took, but they had not been foolish enough, as many outside the country had been led to believe, to purge their men of ability and good officers.

Sir Hubert declined to discuss how Britain and the United States could best help Russia, saying that he had not made an exhaustive study of the problem, but he thought that if the machine tools which the Soviet had ordered from America, and which have been lying in the West Coast area due to the embargo, could be made available to Russia it would have a very beneficial effect on Russian production for defence purposes.

Leaving the United States early last month on his present tour, which is being undertaken for the purpose of collecting information for economic study, Sir Hubert arrived in Japan on the day that news was received of the outbreak of the Russo-German hostilities.

The attitude of the Japanese, he said, was one of bewilderment, since the apparent rapprochement between the Soviets and the Nazis, and the recent pact concluded by Mr. Matsukata with Stalin, had given the impression that Russia would not go to war with the Axis countries. The shock caused by the sudden turn on the Japanese mentality, he said, was considerable.

War's Cost To Il Duce

ITALY'S loss of her African Empire and defeats in Albania have cost her to date 283,195 casualties—killed, wounded, prisoners.

Our losses in wresting her African possessions from her—up to February 23, 1941—were 2,866. These are the latest figures available.

The figures were provided by an official of the Ministry of Information, who has compiled them from communications, Ministers' speeches, and other sources.

The Italian casualties, including prisoners, were: Eritrea and Abyssinia to 5th April, 1941, 20,100; Libya: 24 generals, 1 admiral, other ranks to 4th March, 1941, 140,000; Italian Somaliland: 1 general, other ranks, 31,000. Total in African campaign, 191,195. Albania, to 3rd February, 1941, 92,000.—Total 283,195.

LATE NEWS

Power Of Russian Weapons

Nazis Surprised

ZURICH, July 7 (Reuter).—"One of the greatest surprises, even to specialists, is the extent of the Russian tank weapon," says the Berlin correspondent of the "Neue Zürcher Zeitung," describing a visit to Lwow (Lemberg).

He says that the Germans captured Lwow after eight days of constant fighting. The Germans were continually attacked by Russian tank units which were used, in big numbers.

The Russian tanks included 16-ton machines which were equipped with 4.7 mm guns, medium tanks with 7.5 mm guns and bigger tanks with 15 cm guns.

Vulnerable Tanks

The Germans say that the last named are fast but are vulnerable in close fighting because beside their big guns, they carry only one machinegun pointing forward which can be put out of action with a hand grenade.

The Russians are also using giant 60-ton tanks built on the French pattern, with three gun turrets containing a howitzer, two light guns and several machine-guns. These are practically invulnerable but are liable to get bogged in marshy ground.

The correspondent describes the Russian guns on caterpillar vehicles and their tanks as appearing "completely new," immaculately painted and well looked after, cleanly finished and well designed.

Prisoners

He also remarks that in positions which the Russians had evacuated books of an educational character were constantly being found.

The correspondent declared that the prisoners camp constructed by the Germans to hold 50,000 prisoners contained only 3,000. Russian fortification workers, mostly Asiatics.

The correspondent concludes by saying that the Russian resistance is generally stubborn and even bitter. Wherever the Russians are forced to retreat they are withdrawn in good order. Hardly any material is abandoned and no equipment is thrown away.

Russia's Chances Of Victory

FROM PAGE ONE

be concentrated to ensure rapidly in destruction is being thrown into the struggle energetically and ruthlessly by the Nazi General Staff.

Russian Doctrine

Fortunately for Russia and the Allies, Russian military doctrine is also based on total war. It is now evident that Russian preparations have been on a great scale and that they have not failed to note that efficiency in planes, tanks and artillery are not in themselves sufficient to ensure victory against great masses. The Russians are now bringing into action their own masses of well-equipped troops.

Moreover it is also apparent that they recognise that the modern idea of "defence in depth" does not mean merely a number of fortified posts and forts scattered in however deep a belt and purely static and defensive in action. On the contrary, the offensive of to-day—break-through by powerful motorised columns followed by large numbers of troops who will then develop the matter of encirclements—can only be met by the use of equally powerful and large masses in reserve. In the end you come to a decision being sought and gained in an encounter where the offensive spirit, employing strong forces, artillery, tanks and planes, is a guide to victory.

Resolute Defence

These principles the Russians seem to be putting into resolute action. Looking at the battlefront in more detail and starting from the north, it seems that the Germans and Finns had captured neither Mummansk nor the railway south though they have claimed to have done so several days ago.

The attack further south on the Karelian Isthmus has not advanced at all and they do not seem to be heavily pressed.

U.S. OCCUPIES ICELAND

FROM PAGE ONE

land follows the same pattern as the dispatch of troops to the Atlantic bases acquired from Great Britain, and was designed to forestall any planer movement undertaken by Germany against the Western Hemisphere.

However, the situation differed in one major aspect inasmuch as the President, earlier at a press conference, said that he considers Iceland as lying outside of the Western Hemisphere, hence, that opinion still prevails, to-day's action means that American forces have been sent to establish a defence outpost beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere, in the direction of Europe.

U.S. Navy Repairs

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—The Navy Department has asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$500,000,000 to augment its shipbuilding programme. Of this sum, \$100,000,000 will be for increased repairing facilities.

Dr Koo And New Peace

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—Britain, United States, the Soviet Union and China, with other liberty-loving nations, constitute a world-wide front against aggression, declared Dr Wellington Koo, the Chinese Ambassador at a London meeting to-day of the China Campaign Committee.

"Alliance of no alliance," he said, "victory or defeat of one will have immediate and far-reaching effect upon the others. The closer their collaboration the surer and sooner will be their final victory."

China believed with greater conviction than ever that a world order of peace and security could only be built on the principle of collective security and mutual aid. After four years of war, Japan has reached a stage of stalemate, with a million of her soldiers bogged in China.

Nazis Close Reprisal Camps

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—The War Office states that information has been received that through the good offices of the United States Embassy, Stalag 20a Fort 15 and Stalag 21d Fort 8 (Prisoners' camps) have been closed and that all officers have been transferred from them to other camps.

Some officers are said to have been sent to Oflag 5b.

The camps that have been closed are the so-called "reprisal camps" to which certain officers were transferred early in March.

Indian War Measures

A Thorn For Enemy

JAMNAGAR, July 7 (Reuter).—One Company of the Nawanganar "Shatrushalya" (Thorn in the Enemy's side) infantry has left Jamnagar on active service for an unknown destination.

This unit from Nawanganar is in addition to the detachment of signallers who are already on active service somewhere.

Industries

BOMBAY, July 7 (Reuter).—The war continues to bring large orders for Indian industries.

During May, orders totalling 2,311,000 were placed in Bombay. The items include textiles, ammunition, boxes, aeroplane hangars, machine tools, signalling lamps and foodstuffs.

Blood Bank

BOMBAY, July 7 (Reuter).—Bombay is shortly to have a blood bank. Sir Alwyn Azra has donated £1,000 for the purpose.

MALTA'S FOUR RAID NIGHT

Enemy Bomber Intercepted

MALTA, July 7 (Reuter).—There were four alarms last night, says a communiqué issued here. Enemy aircraft came over singly during the greater part of the night. Many bombs were dropped on various localities and some civilian damage was caused but there were few casualties.

Searchlights were active and anti-aircraft guns put up barrages. One enemy bomber was intercepted when returning to its base by a British fighter and was shot down into the sea in flames.

Girl's Death In Hotel

The girl, who was found in an hotel in Kowloon on Sunday suffering from lypal poisoning, allegedly self-administered, has been identified as Man Mui-kwai, who, according to the Police, was a central figure in a recent court case involving attempted rape.

At the trial, her name was given as Man Shiu-ying, and she described herself as a waitress employed at the Nathan Hotel.

It was learned that the girl went to an hotel in Kowloon with a soldier at 3 a.m. on Sunday. The soldier left at 7 a.m. and at 3 p.m. the girl was discovered in the room, suffering from lypal poisoning, from which she subsequently died.

Japan's Royal Family Sacrifice Court Dress

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 7 (Domel).—In view of the national emergency, His Majesty the Emperor in July, 1938, graciously sanctioned the dispensing of ceremonies prescribing the use of full Court dress and permitted the use of frock or morning coats and military or naval uniforms. In line with the same dispensation, His Majesty this morning was pleased to summon a council of the Imperial Family to consider procedure at marriage and birthday celebrations affecting the Imperial Family.

With His Majesty presiding, the Imperial Family Council approved the decision reached by the Council of Princes and the Privy Council that frock coats and service uniforms shall be used for the present on ceremonial occasions.

Raid On Alexandria

CAIRO, July 7 (Reuter).—Two persons were killed and 14 were injured in an air raid on Alexandria yesterday by enemy aircraft.

QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

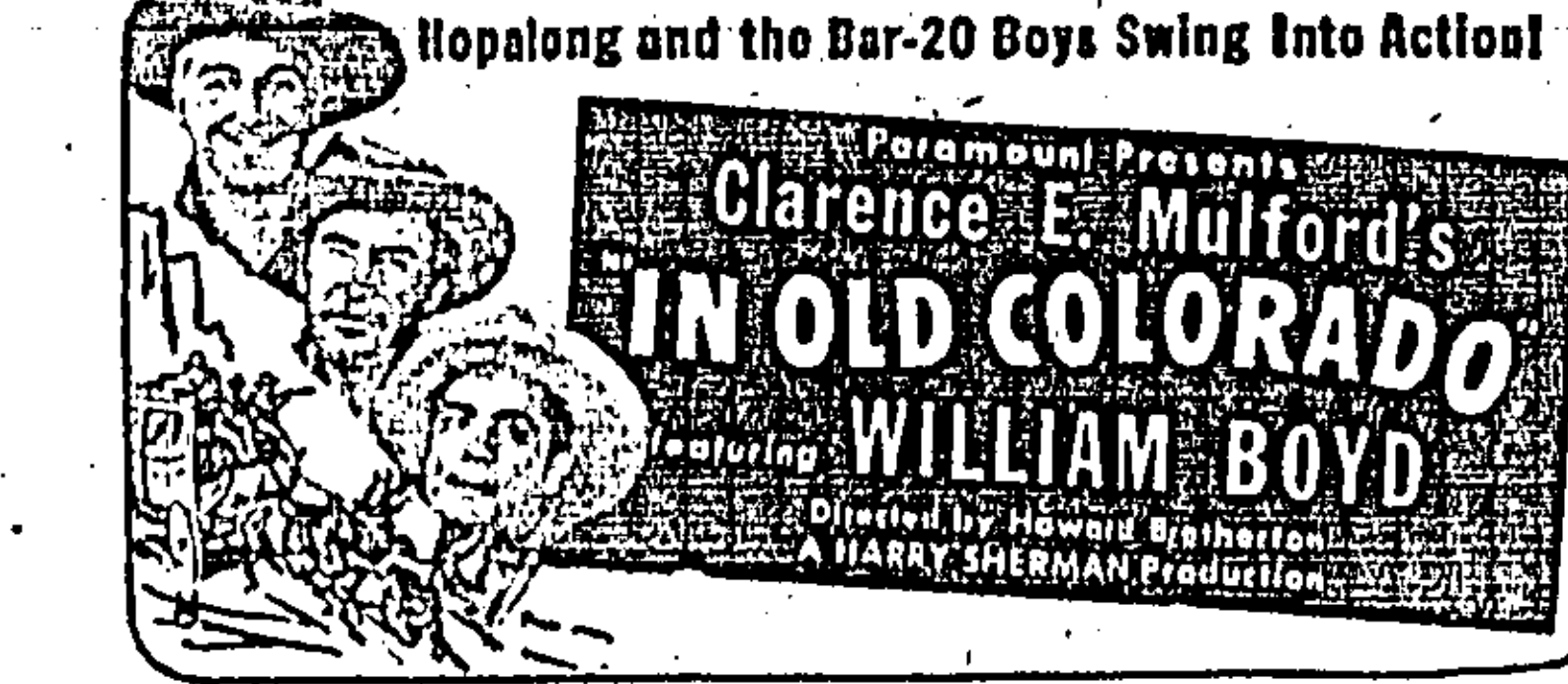
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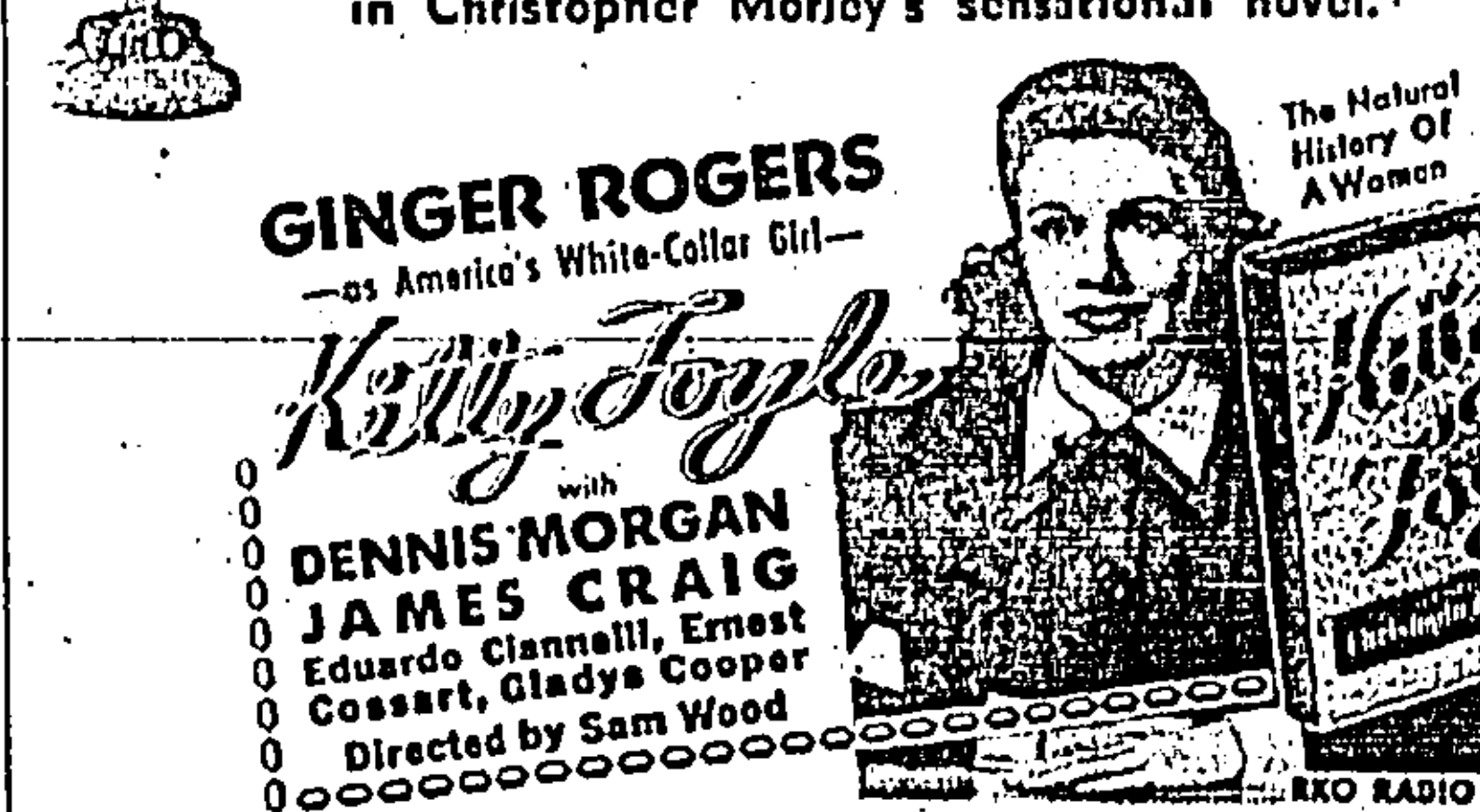
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WHITEAWAY'S

REDS COUNTER-ATTACK IN UKRAINE: NAZIS REPULSED ELSEWHERE

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 7 (UP).—ACCORDING TO A BROADCAST BY RADIO MOSCOW, RUSSIAN TANKS HAVE COUNTER-ATTACKED IN THE UKRAINE WAR FRONT, AS A RESULT OF WHICH THEY DESTROYED 300 GERMAN TANKS, SEIZED TWELVE LONG-RANGE GUNS, AND CAPTURED 500 PRISONERS.

NAZI DESTROYERS SUNK

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A Russian communique states that the Russians have repulsed numerous German attempts to break through at the Ostroff sector.

During the night, the Russians took a heavy toll of German tanks. Two German destroyers were sunk in a naval battle when German forces were trying to penetrate the Gulf of Riga.

All night long, German efforts to cross the river in western Dvina in the Podolsk sector were fiercely contested.

The Russians also frustrated German motorised attempts to break through to the east in the Novograd Volinsk sector.

In the Bessarabia sector, the Russians have flung back the Germans to their original positions with heavy losses.

TOWNS & CONVOYS ATTACKED

British Pilots In Heavy Actions

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. continued its offensive against the enemy's western front to-day, says an Air Ministry communique.

Heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked aircraft works at Meaulte and the power-station and chemical factory near Bethune. Both targets were hit by powerful bombs and many incendiaries.

The escort shot down seven enemy fighters. Three British fighters were lost but two of the pilots were rescued from the sea.

Bomber Command Blenheims attacked a strongly-escorted convoy of eight enemy ships of 5,000 tons off the Dutch coast. Six ships were hit by bombs.

The Blenheims attacked another convoy off Calais. One ship of 2,000 tons and an escorting E-boat were sunk.

Three Bomber Command and one Coastal Command aircraft are missing from these operations.

Air Mail Service Resumed

Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways Corporation to East & South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond has now been resumed.

R.A.F. Spread Night Fires In Germany

LONDON, July 7 (British Wireless).—Fifty fires in Munster alone were counted by air crews taking part in last night's powerful bombing attacks on Germany and German-occupied territory. Enemy resources were attacked on land and sea.

One force went to Western Germany to continue the disorganisation of traffic and break-down of industries. The other went to northwest France to attack German warships at Brest.

In Western Germany, Munster—the junction of many railways—was attacked while it was still smoldering after the heavy bombing of the night before. Again the city was made a mass of flames. In one railway yard, there was an enormous fire and the railway sheds were rent by terrific explosions.

Destruction In Dortmund

Though Munster is the capital of Westphalia, Dortmund is the largest town and a great centre of the heavy

Warships Attacked

At Brest very heavy armour-piercing bombs were dropped on the

HELSINKI RAIDED

HELSINKI, July 7 (Reuter).—Enemy planes have bombed different places in Finland.

Helsinki was raided to-day when one person was killed, 20 were wounded and buildings were damaged.

Bombs were dropped in Kotka during the night of Sunday-Monday. Many fires were caused and 20 houses were damaged.

Five raiding planes are reported to have been shot down.

Hungarian Operations

BUDAPEST, July 7 (Reuter).—On Saturday and Sunday, Hungarian troops carried out flanking attacks against the enemy, states a Hungarian Supreme Command communique.

Panzer divisions particularly distinguished themselves.

In some places, our troops are advancing on the eastern side of Dnieper," says the communique.

Bessarabia Sector

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A German communique claims that the Germans have repelled counter-attacks in Bessarabia and that they continue to advance.

In Bukovina, the Rumanians and Hungarians have reached the upper Dniester and have captured Cernauli. Operations in Galicia continue on a wide front beyond Sereth.

Battalion Annihilated

MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuter).—A Soviet communique states that the Germans have repeatedly attempted to land large forces of troops on the

Generous Bomber Fund Donations

Two splendid donations have been received on behalf of the Bomber Fund, in each case being second donations. The first being a cheque for \$5,000 from Messrs Calbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., and the second, \$3,000 from Mr and Mrs Jack Macgregor.

The continued support from Messrs Calbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd. is especially gratifying, when it is remembered that the Head Office of the firm in Shanghai has contributed most liberally to British War Funds, as also has the branch of the company in Malaya.

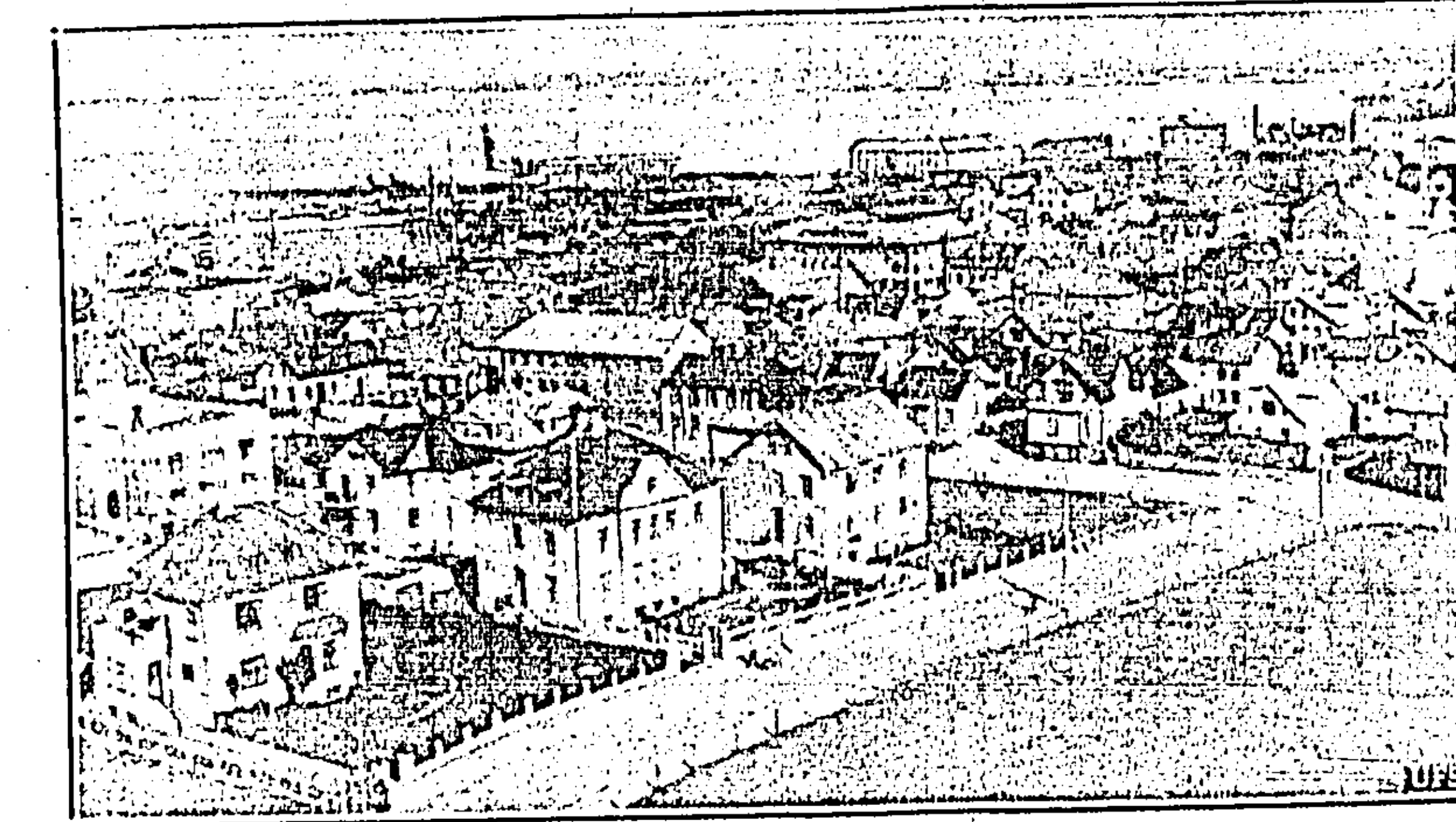
north bank of Western Dvina in the Podolsk sector, but Soviet troops have firmly held their positions. The communique adds that the Germans also made several attempts to cross the River Dnieper in the Bobruisk sector, but were obliged to retire with heavy losses under the withering fire of the Soviet troops.

The communique claims that Soviet troops completely annihilated

One Hostile Aircraft Over Britain

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A single enemy aircraft flew inland for a short distance over northwest England this afternoon.

This, says the Air Ministry, is the only hostile aircraft reported over this country to-day and up to 6 p.m. there were no reports of any bombs having been dropped.



Mediterranean Shipping Heavily Damaged by R.A.F.

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A "particularly successful" attack on enemy shipping by the R.A.F. yesterday in the harbour at Palermo, Sicily, is announced in to-day's R.A.F. Middle East communique. Heavy damage was inflicted on several vessels.

An 8,000-ton ship was hit by two bombs and hits were also made on ships of 5,000 and 2,000 tons. A ship of 1,000 tons was set on fire by three bombs and emitted clouds of smoke accompanied by explosions.

Sees Japan As Threat

Mr McNutt's Views

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP).

Addressing the Chinese Colony on the anniversary of the Sino-Japanese conflict, Mr Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and former High Commissioner to the Philippines to-day stated that American interests in the Far East must not be abandoned in order to appease the "political machine which now happens to be in power at Tokyo."

He added that any nation, when it teams up as Japan has done with the Axis Powers, is a threat, and they can hardly do so without expecting to shoulder the full consequences.

He declared that the United States "certainly should not permit the reef of islands from Kamohaka to Borneo to stand as a military or naval barrier between the United States and Asia. In unfriendly hands, such a barrier would block forever our trade intercourse with China and the Netherlands East Indies."

America's Stake

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—America's stake in Asia is "far too

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

3 KILLED IN BIG LANDSLIDE

Three people were killed and four seriously injured when a landslide occurred shortly before half past eight this morning on the hillside overlooking the old Victoria Home in Argyll Street, Matuchung.

Workmen were busily engaged on the hillside when a big boulder weighing between 20 and 30 tons suddenly became loose and descended, bringing with it about 500 tons of earth.

Three men were immediately buried, and although two bodies have so far been recovered, the police are still searching among the debris for the third.

In addition four other people were badly injured and rushed to the Kowloon Hospital.

U.S. Takes Over In Iceland

America has sent troops to Iceland to take over from the British forces which have been stationed there since shortly after the outbreak of war. Henceforth, America will protect this strategic outpost of the Atlantic. Picture shows the town of Reykjavik in Iceland and its harbour. Iceland was former Danish province.

U.S. Occupies Iceland: Taking Over From British Troops

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP).

President Roosevelt announced to-day that the United States has occupied Iceland.

In a special message to Congress, the President stated that American naval forces will supplement and replace the British troops in Iceland. He asserted that the Prime Minister of Iceland had communicated with him and that he had replied.

"In accordance with that message, United States naval forces to-day arrived in Iceland to supplement and eventually replace the British forces which have been stationed there."

Fixed American Policy

The President said that the occupation of Iceland was in accordance with the fixed American policy of refusing to "permit the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic to be used as air or naval bases for an eventual attack on the Western Hemisphere."

He reiterated that the United States has no aspirations for the permanent acquisition of these outposts but to moving solely in self-defence.

"The occupation of Iceland by Germany would constitute a gross threat of three dimensions; namely, against Greenland and the northern portion of the North American continent including the islands which lie off it; a threat against shipping in the North Atlantic; and a threat against the steady flow of munitions to the British which is part of a broad policy which was clearly approved by Congress."

Forestalling Nazis

The message told Congress that the dispatch of naval forces to Iceland was part of a policy to forestall the Nazis.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

SYRIAN WAR NEARING END

ANKARA, July 7 (Reuter).—The Syrian campaign has entered the final stage, in the opinion of observers here who would not be surprised if an Armistice was signed within a week.

An exchange of views is reported to have taken place in Syria and elsewhere with the aim of a settlement to avoid further bloodshed.

Nothing is known in London of this report.

Vital Battle

JERUSALEM, July 7 (Reuter).—The vital battle for Beirut, involving possession of Vichy's key port on the Lebanese coast is focussing all attention here. Authoritative military circles point out that with the capture of Beirut, the Vichy authorities would lose not only their most valuable port but also the main bastion of their defence in the west.

The area under Vichy control is shrinking daily and many here are of the opinion that the fall of Beirut may well have a decisive effect on the campaign.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Reds Estimate German Losses Are Enormous

MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuter).—M. Lozovsky, chief of the Russian Information Bureau, replying to questions to-day, pointed out that the front was not a straight line but a wide zig-zag in which mobile forces are operating.

He added that whenever any German unit stopped, it was immediately counter-attacked and quoted the example of a column of tanks halted by lack of fuel. This column was immediately set upon by Russians throwing petrol and many tanks were burned out.

M. Lozovsky claimed that German losses were much greater in the fortnight of the present campaign than in the 22 previous war months. The Germans, he said, admitted casualties before the Russo-German war amounting to 300,000 while the British estimated them at 800,000.

M. Lozovsky added that the Russians in 12 days inflicted 700,000

casualties and these were mounting daily as the battle was proving more fierce.

The British estimated, he said, that in 22 months the Germans lost 4,500 planes and 2,000 tanks. The Russians claim that in eight days, they had destroyed 1,500 German planes and 2,500 tanks.

Russian Casualties

M. Lozovsky said that he was unable to disclose the Russian casualties or the number of troops mobilised. "It is understood that the heavily wounded are brought to Moscow for complicated operations and that the higher casualties are going further inland."

M. Lozovsky said that Russia has three times the number of men possessed by Germany.

Chungking Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, July 7 (UP).

Twenty-five Japanese bombers raided the west suburbs of Chungking sporadically between 7.40 and 11.30 p.m., destroying the previously heavily bombed press hostel housing the United Press, Associated Press, New York "Times" and living quarters of other correspondents. They also set fire to two areas of the city.

The Japanese lightly raided the city in the early morning with only slight damage—falling to fulfil their alleged threat to bomb Chungking throughout the day on the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

TREASURE SHIP SUMMER SALE
now proceeding. Children's wear, Clark's shoes, hats, at bargain prices. St. George's Building, entrance Miss Naylor's.

SALE of Summer stock of children's suits, shorts only, for 3 days, 40% to 60% discount. K. Weiss, China Building, Opp. Hongkong Hotel, Tel. 21040.

FOR SALE.

BULL TERRIER (Bitch) line animal for sale. Proceeds to Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hoag, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.



Fellowship of the Bellows

JUNE SCORE 470

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition
June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250
SECTION ONE
Interior scenes, Table Top and Still Life Studies.
(Excluding portraits, plants and flowers).
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO
Portraiture.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE
Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, white, or sepia-toned, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors at the discretion of the Hongkong offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS
Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

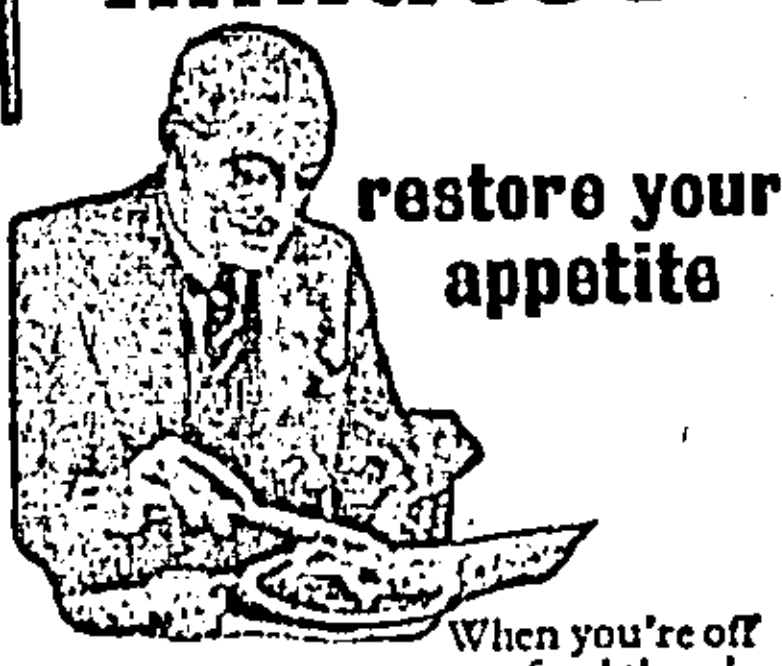
Effective immediately the new address of the EMPIRE SALES COMPANY is 123 HENNESSY ROAD, Telephone 23465 (unchanged).

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad—
South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

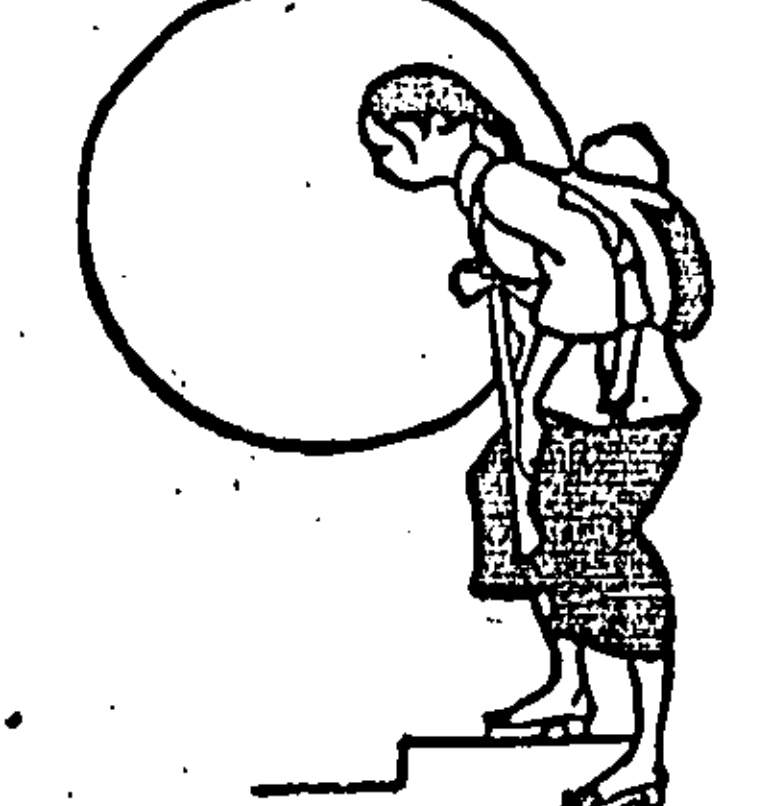
In 15 minutes



restore your appetite

When you're off your food there's no better tonic than Phosferine... no better standby in an emergency when you feel you need something to build you up. You can feel the tonic effect of Phosferine in 15 minutes, and each succeeding dose does you more and more good. Begin taking Phosferine today.

LIQUID or TABLETS
Two Tablets equal ten drops of Liquid.
PHOSFERINE
THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR
Depression Brain Fog Rheumatism
Headache Weakness Debility
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Phosferine (Ashton Chemicals) Ltd.,
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Our Colonies are the envy of our enemies

By contributing to our funds YOU can share in the work of improving the lot of the poor in this Colony and so increase its well-being.

Italians Surrender
ROME, July 7 (UP).—It is officially announced that the Italians surrendering at Gallinidomo totalled 1,000 soldiers, 2,000 natives and 2,000 native civilians.

Raid On Alexandria
CAIRO, July 7 (Reuters).—Two persons were killed and 14 were injured in an air raid on Alexandria yesterday by enemy aircraft.

THE NEW KRONEN REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
This is a new and powerful remedy for all kinds of ailments. It is a natural product and is completely safe. It is a great help to all who are suffering from any of the following ailments:—
Headache, Stomach Ache, Indigestion, Constipation, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Migraine, Hay Fever, Cough, Cold, Flu, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Measles, Mumps, Scarlatina, Diphtheria, Tetanus, Typhoid, Cholera, Dysentery, Malaria, Yellow Fever, Smallpox, Measles, Mumps, Scarlatina, Diphtheria, Tetanus, Typhoid, Cholera, Dysentery, Malaria, Yellow Fever, Smallpox.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104 1/2
T.T. France	—
T.T. Switzerland	—
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25
4 m/s France	—
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3145 metres (9520 kilo-cycles)

"Cavalleria Rusticana" Opera by Mascagni

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.40-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Webster Booth (Tenor) and Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 The Albert Sandler Trio.

1.18 Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 An Elgar Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Local Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 De Groot and His Orchestra.

7.15 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—"Listening Post."

Examination of Points in Daily German and Italian Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Variety—Vocal—My Kind of Music, Rhumbomb (both from "Top of the World").

Pat Kirkwood with Orchestra; Instru—"It's Love Again"—Fox-Trot Medley.

The Keyboarders (Two Pianos and Drums); Humorous Sketch—Sandy Plays in the Test Match (Thomson).

Sandy Powell and Company; Accordion Solos—Ma Petite Java (Castoncelli), Czarada (Monti).

Giffette Castoncelli with Piano; Vocalists—Gentlemen Don't Like Love (Cole Porter), My Heart Belongs to Daddy (Cole Porter).

Pat Kirkwood with Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Francis Popy—Suite Orientale—The Balades—On the Shores of the Ganges—The Dancers—The Patrol—Grand Symphony Orchestra.

9.16 Vivian—Ellis (Piano)—and Grace Moore (Soprano).

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Band Music.—Radetzky March (Strauss, Op. 228).

U.C. Widescreen Military Band; March of the Toys—Entr'acte—from "Babes in Toyland"—Herbert; Portrait of A Toy Soldier (Ewing, arr. Wright).

Foden's Motor Works Band; Policeman's Holiday—One Step (Ewing).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana".

11.25 Close Down.

Eden's Words Welcome In Moscow

MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuters).—Newspapers publish prominently the speech which the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, made at Leeds, emphasising the passage in the speech saying that Britain is not in any circumstances prepared to negotiate with Hitler at any time on any subject and that she will intensify her war effort until he and all that he stands for is utterly destroyed.

The press emphasises also Mr. Eden's statement that England will do her utmost to help the Russians or help anyone else who fights Hitler, doing so without reservations or second thought.

Girl's Death In Hotel

The girl, who was found in an hotel in Kowloon on Sunday suffering from lymf poisoning, allegedly self-administered, has been identified as Man Mui-kwai, who, according to the Police, was a central figure in a recent court case involving attempted rape.

At the trial, her name was given as Man Shiu-ying, and she described herself as a waitress employed at the Nathan Hotel.

It was learned that the girl went to an hotel in Kowloon with a soldier at 3 a.m. on Sunday. The soldier left at 7 a.m. and at 3 p.m. the girl was discovered in the room, suffering from lymf poisoning, from which she subsequently died.

Sir Hubert Wilkins On Russia's Man-Power

"Good and solid" is how Sir Hubert Wilkins, the noted explorer, described the Russian man-power when asked for his views on the Soviet-German conflict by a "Telegraph" reporter. Sir Hubert, who reached Hongkong yesterday in the course of a fact-finding tour of the Far East, bases his opinion on what he knows of the Soviets and their accomplishments, through personal contact and active collaboration in scientific studies.

His last visit to Russia was in 1938 when he was warmly welcomed by the Soviet authorities and had an opportunity to study the results of Arctic research undertaken by Ivan Papinin and other Soviet explorers.

The Russians, he said, are a very able people, intelligent, enthusiastic and resourceful, and he has been immensely impressed by their achievements in various spheres of activity, particularly in scientific work. Their one fault, he stated, was that they were at times inclined to be inconsistent, and therefore it was difficult to forecast their ability to sustain their military effort which, so far, has seemed to be well directed and maintained.

He said that he could not speak of the actual fighting qualities of the Russian soldiers as he had not made a study of that side of the question, but he could say that in the field of aviation the Soviet had made great strides and possessed a very advanced knowledge. It remained to be seen, he said, how far this knowledge would be applied with success under conditions of war.

Purges Explained

Commenting on the paucity of general information concerning Soviet Russia, Sir Hubert said that it was a common mistake to think that the much-publicised purges had done away with most of Russia's best brains, inside or outside of the country. In nearly every case, he said, the Soviet authorities had definite evidence to support the action they took, but they had not been foolish enough, as many outside the country had been led to believe, to purge their men of ability and good officers.

Sir Hubert declined to discuss how Britain and the United States could best help Russia, saying that he had not made an exhaustive study of the problem, but he thought that if the machine tools which the Soviet had ordered from America, and which have been lying in the West Coast area due to the embargo, could be made available to Russia it would have a very beneficial effect on Russian production for defence purposes.

Leaving the United States early last month on his present tour, which is being undertaken for the purpose of collecting information for economic study, Sir Hubert arrived in Japan on the day that news was received of the outbreak of the Russo-German hostilities. The attitude of the Japanese, he said, was one of bewilderment, since the apparent rapprochement between the Soviets and the Nazis, and the recent pact concluded by Mr. Matsuo with Stalin, had given the impression that Russia would not go to war with the Axis countries. The shock caused by the sudden turn on the Japanese mentality, he said, was considerable.

Indian War Measures

A Thorn For Enemy

JAMNAGAR, July 7 (Reuters).—One of the mainstays of the Nawangar "Shutrashtaya" (Thorn in the Enemy's side) Infantry has left Jamnagar on active service for an unknown destination.

This unit from Nawangar is in addition to the detachment of signallers who are already on active service somewhere in India.

BOMBAY, July 7 (Reuters).—The war continues to bring large orders for Indian industries.

During May, orders totalling £31,000 were placed in Bombay. The items include textiles, ammunition boxes, aeroplane hangars, machine tools, signalling lamps and foodstuffs.

Blood Bank

BOMBAY, July 7 (Reuters).—Bombay is shortly to have a blood bank. Sir Alwyn Azra has donated £1,000 for the purpose.

PANAMA CANAL PRECAUTIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". PANAMA, July 7 (UP).—Army authorities today announced that the Canal in Panama will be closed from 10 p.m. to sunrise every night.

More than 50 persons were arrested from seventeen small boats on Sunday which trespassed in the Pacific end of the canal waters, but they were released later.

General Van Voorhies stated that there would be the most stringent enforcement of the necessary provisions for guarding the canal. It is reliably reported that the safety devices have been removed from the mines in the minefield area and that they will now explode when touched.

Big Appropriation Requested

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP).—The Navy Department has asked Congress to authorise \$385,000,000 for the purpose of expanding the shipbuilding, repair and ordnance facilities at naval as well as private establishments.

The request included \$300,000,000 for shipbuilding facilities, \$100,000,000 for repair facilities and \$15,000,000 for ordnance manufacturing facilities.



SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Power Of Russian Weapons Nazis Surprised

ZURICH, July 7 (Reuters).—"One of the greatest surprises, even to specialists, is the extent of the Russian tank weapon," says the Berlin correspondent of the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung," describing a visit to Lwow, (Lemberg).

He says that the Germans captured Lwow after eight days of constant fighting. The Germans were continually attacked by Russian tank units which were used in big numbers.

The Russian tanks included 15-ton machines which were equipped with 4.7 mm guns, medium tanks with 7.5 mm guns and bigger tanks with 15 cm guns.

Vulnerable Tanks

The Germans say that the last-named are fast but are vulnerable in close fighting because besides their big guns, they carry only one machinegun pointing forward which can be put out of action with a hand grenade.

The Russians are also using giant 60-ton tanks built on the French pattern, with three gun turrets containing a howitzer, two light guns and several machine-guns. These are practically invulnerable but are liable to get bogged in marshy ground.

correspondent describes the Russian guns on caterpillar vehicles and their tanks as appearing "completely new," immaculately painted and well looked after, cleanly finished and well designed.

Prisoners

He also remarks that in positions which the Russians had evacuated books of an educational character were constantly being found. The correspondent declared that the prisoners camp constructed by the Germans to hold 50,000 prisoners contained only 3,000 Russian fortification workers, mostly Asiatic.

The correspondent concludes by saying that the Russian resistance is generally stubborn and even bitter. However, the Russians are forced to retreat if they are withdrawn in good order. Hardly any material is abandoned and no equipment is thrown away.

Dr Koo And New Peace

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters).—Britain, United States, the Soviet Union and China, with other liberty-loving nations, constitute a world-wide front against aggression, declared Dr Wellington Koo, the Chinese Ambassador at a London meeting to-day of the China Campaign Committee.

"Alliance or no alliance," he said, "victory or defeat of one will have immediate and far-reaching effect on the others. The closer their collaboration the surer and sooner will be their final victory."

China believed with greater conviction than ever that a world order of peace and security could only be built on the principle of collective security and mutual aid. After four years of war, Japan has reached a stage of stalemate, with a million of her soldiers bogged in China.

Government Inter-Departmental Gala On Friday

SWIMMERS will give further aid to the Bomber Fund when, on Friday, the Government Inter-Departmental swimming gala will be held at the European Y.M.C.A. commencing at 9 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50, and a dance will be held at the conclusion of the swimming.

JAPANESE CAPITAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". TOKYO, July 7 (Domel).—The industrial capitalisation projected during the first half of the current business year totalled Yen 2,704,000,000, showing an increase of Yen 424,000,000 over the corresponding period of last year, the Industrial Bank of Japan revealed.

The authorized capitalisation of new enterprises under Government control during the period under review dropped by Yen 232,000,000 to Yen 508,000,000 from last year reflecting the difficulty in raising fresh funds due to the Government's priority system in the development of key industries and also lower stock prices.

Company debentures gained Yen 232,000,000 and amounted to Yen 1,398,000,000 furnishing evidence of good management in the capital market.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,305 sa.
H.K. Banks	1,305 sa.
H.K. Banks	1,305 sa.
Chartered Bank	1,305 sa.
Mercentile, A. & B. E.	23 1/2
Mercentile C. E.	11 n.
East Asia S.	72 b.

INSURANCES	
Canton S.	225 b.
Union Ins. S.	395 sa.
China Underwriters S.	185 b.
H.K. Fire S.	185 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas S.	125 n.
Steamboats S.	8 1/2 n.
Indo-Chinas P. S.	80 b.
Indo-Chinas D. S.	65 b.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	43/0 n.
Waterboats S.	6 55 n.

BOOKS ETC.	
Wharves S.	90 b.
Docks S.	15.00 n.
Providents S.	5.85 s.
S'hai Dockyards S.	31 n.

MINING	
Kailan s/-	12/0 n.
Raubas S.	8 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts n.

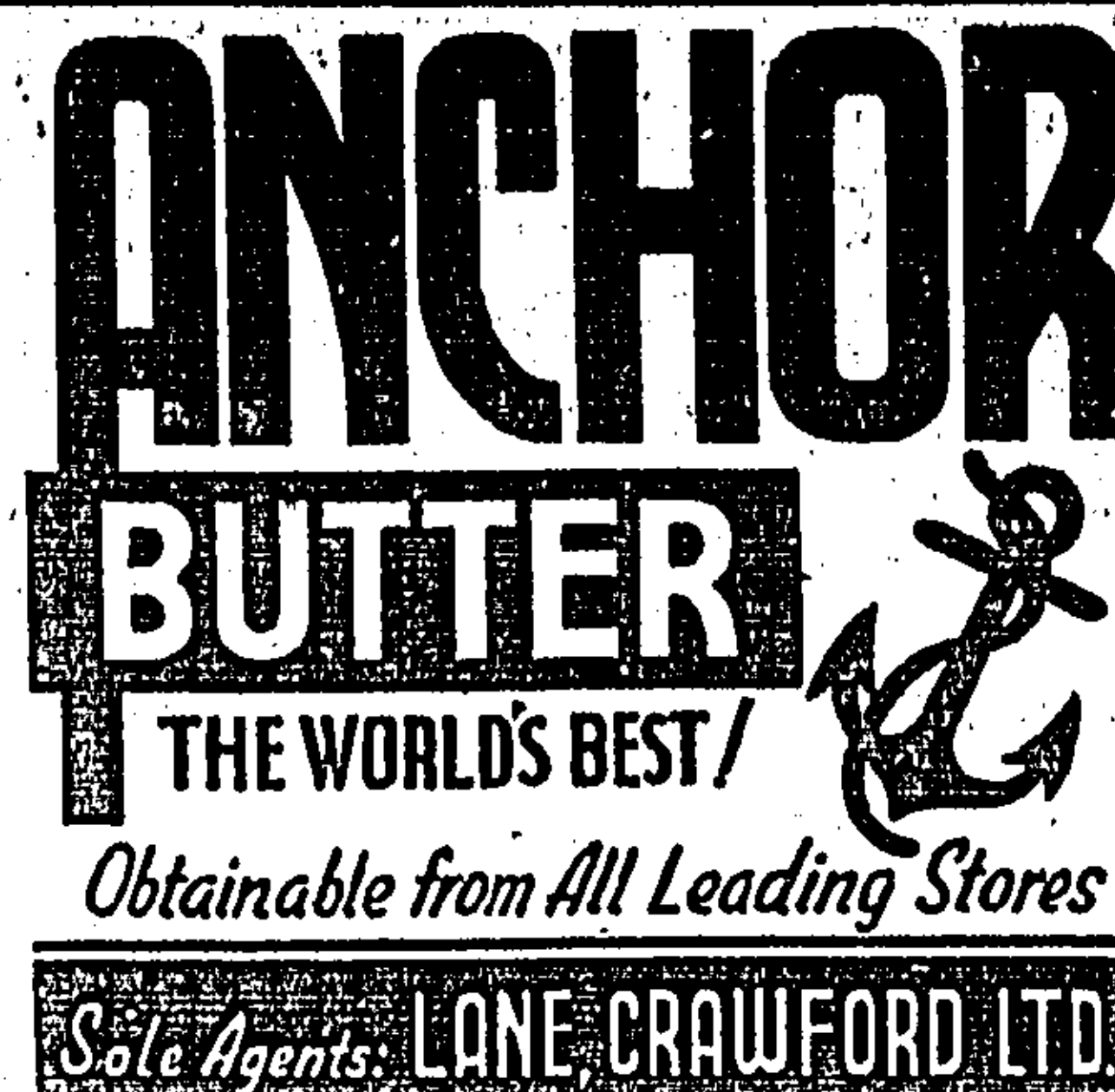
LANDS	
Hotels S.	3,32 1/2 sa.
Lands S.	34.00 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	97 1/2 n.
S'hai Lands Sh. S.	17 n.
Humphreys S.	6.40 n.
H.K. Realities S.	3.20 b.
Chinese Estates S.	100 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams S.	17.15 sa.
Park Trams (old) S.	7 n.
Park Trams (new) S.	3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries S.	53 1/4 n.
Y. Ferries S.	21 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) S.	5.00 n.
China Lights (new) S.	1.30 n.
H.K. Electric (old) s/-	22.40 n.
H.K. Electric (new) S.	21 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old) S.	11 1/2 n.
Sundank Lights S.	18 1/4 b.
Telephones (old) s. x d.	22 1/2 b.
Telephones (new) s. x d.	8.00 b.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macq. (Ord.), Sh. S.	30 n.
Cald. Macq. (Pref.), Sh. S.	25 n.
Canton Ice S.	1 n.
Cements S.	8.15 b.
H.K. Rop. S.	6 n.

STORES	
Dairy Farms S.	18 1/2 b.
Watsons S.	11 s.

By Walt Disney



An Easy Contract

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

The spade king was opened, followed by the ace, and West then shifted to a club. Declarer drew the adverse trumps, and then took the diamond finesse to the jack, not caring very much whether it lost or not. He figured, of course, that the rest of the diamonds would be good in any event, but he was wrong. Not only did the jack lose to West's

Match-point duplicate.
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ KQ5
 ♥ K743
 ♦ 5
 ♣ A10642

♠ 7
 ♥ J1092
 ♦ AKQ10
 ♣ 32

♠ 7
 ♥ J1092
 ♦ AKQ10
 ♣ 32

♠ J642
 ♥ K85
 ♦ 97
 ♣ J983

N
 W E
 S

How should South play his four-spade contract? Opening lead, diamond king.

By LARS MORRIS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	H	A	O		T	A	A		E	H	I	T
15	I	N	O		15	L	A	S	16	N	A	T
17	V	O	R	18		19	I	S	20	N	A	E
21	E	N	T	A	22	I	N	E	23	O	L	S
24					24	L	I	T	25	A	L	L
26	27	28		29	L	L			30	L		
31	A	N	E	32		33	R		34	A	U	S
35	A	R	I	E	36				37			
38	P	O	T	O	39	T	O	R	40	S	T	R
41	P	H		42	O	N	E	43		44	R	E
45	A	T	K	S	46				47	S	M	E
48	L	A			48	P	A	N	49	A	R	
50	L	E	A	T	51	E	P	I	52	R	O	O
53	A	T	H		53	R	U	C	54	E	D	E
55	T	R	E	V	55	G	R	C	56	R	E	D

Count the
LEGGRAPHS
everywhere

The Hongkong and Singapore Royal Artillery, an integral part of the British defence forces in the Far East, celebrates this year the 100th anniversary of its formation. In Hongkong, the centenary will be observed later in the year, but in Singapore the Corps recently held a centenary parade to mark the occasion. Picture above shows some of the H.K.S.R.A. assembled at the parade to hear a message of congratulation from H.M. the King.



Some of the H.K.S.R.A. marching in mufti to the centenary parade in Singapore. Picture gives a good idea of the fine type of men who compose the Corps, which is commanded by British officers and Indian officers holding the King's Commission.



In a hundred years, the Corps has changed its weapons from clumsy muzzle loaders operating against slow-moving ground targets to all types of modern guns, including quick-firing Bofors anti-aircraft guns, one of which is shown above. The Bofors gun has proven its efficiency against high-speed planes and makes up an important part of the aerial defence of Malaya.

sons who remained in the central area of the tunnel were rescued after the exits were cleared of the dead.

Chungking, June 25.
Accompanied by a representative of the Air Defence headquarters, a Router representative this morning walked the complete length of Chungking's underground tunnels where the capital's great air-raid tragedy occurred on June 7, resulting in hundreds of people dying of suffocation.

Actually the tunnel is only a section of a huge tunnel which runs 5 to 20 kilometres under Chungking. And, according to the original programme, should extend to all sections of the city. This programme, however, was abandoned, and only a few sections of the tunnel were completed.

The section where the tragedy occurred is about 400 metres in length and is the second largest section. It has three transverse exits. After the tragedy the authorities closed the tunnel to make improvements, with gendarmes guarding the entrances, but it is now ready for use again. A 40-horse-power Diesel engine now generates power for ventilating machines and light inside the tunnel, which is about 15 feet wide and eight feet high, and blasted through solid rock.

Three rows of low benches have been built along the sides to seat about 4,500 people. Once all the seats are occupied, gendarmes at the entrances will not allow more persons to enter, while no persons are still allowed to sit or stand within an area of 50 feet of the entrances to avoid a stampede and also to facilitate the passage of air.

After hearing reports from the survivors and also the authorities concerned, it is learned that the panic subsequent to the stampede was the main cause of the tragedy with result that the majority of victims were crushed to death at the exits. Those who remained calm and stayed inside were all eventually rescued.

6,500 Persons Inside

It is authoritatively estimated that about 6,500 persons were inside the tunnel on that fateful night. Reports from different sources appear to agree that the events on the night of June 7 took place as follows:

About the first flight of raiders had dropped bombs and left, about 2,000 occupants left the tunnel for the exits. From a fresh air inside the exits. When they heard the sound of engines, there was a mad rush for shelter, with the result, that many were killed in the stampede, partially blocking the entrances.

When the raid lasted hours, the ventilation inside was poor, which precipitated another mad rush for the exits from inside. As they fought over piles of dead bodies already there, many more persons were killed, completely blocking the exits.

The struggle was so fierce that many fingers were found hanging on electric wires. These belonged to the unfortunates who held on to the wires in a vain attempt to climb over the dead bodies. About 2,000 persons later left via the entrances through private dugout connections in the tunnel while about 2,000 persons went out after one exit was finally cleared of dead bodies. Re-

Casualty figures have been grossly exaggerated. It was even rumoured that 12,000 people were killed, although the total number of people taking shelter were only about 6,000. The first check up of dead bodies found at the exits gave a figure of about 500, but a final check-up revealed killed and wounded between 1,200 and 1,500—certainly not more.

The majority of those killed belonged to the poorer classes, as all Government officers and the wealthy classes have access to better private dugouts. Formerly the duty of maintaining order in public dugouts was in the hands of an air-raid precaution corps, but now this duty has been taken over by gendarmes, who have wider powers of discretion.—*Reuter.*

BWOF Supported

A total of \$2,350,403.25 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following donations:

Supreme Court Bomb (ninth donation)	\$ 40.00
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Soldier's Casualty (in loving memory of the late Mr. Fred Hardie)	5
W. P. C. (June)	10
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Gift of the late Mrs. J. W. King	5
Siu Hing Trading Co., Ltd.	5
China Underwriters Staffs Shrapnel Box (June)	15.00
Gift of W. D. O. W. King	5
Gift of the late Mrs. J. W. King	5
Texaco Shrapnel Box (eighth donation)	100

B. W. O. F.

The British War Organisation Fund,
Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the

following donations:

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The Union Insurance Society of Canton
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\$10; J. Wakeham (monthly), \$10; S. Kent
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(monthly), \$50; Miss M. L. Whitley
(monthly), \$50; J. V. Hart Davis (monthly),
John Moody—July, \$20; E. W. Pudney—
July, \$25; Paper and Printing—June, \$10;
Honeydonated—\$10; Money donated
for employing amials to knit garments
for children in bombed areas per Mrs.
Stanley—June, \$10; Mrs. Stanley—June,
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But your money on Bombers

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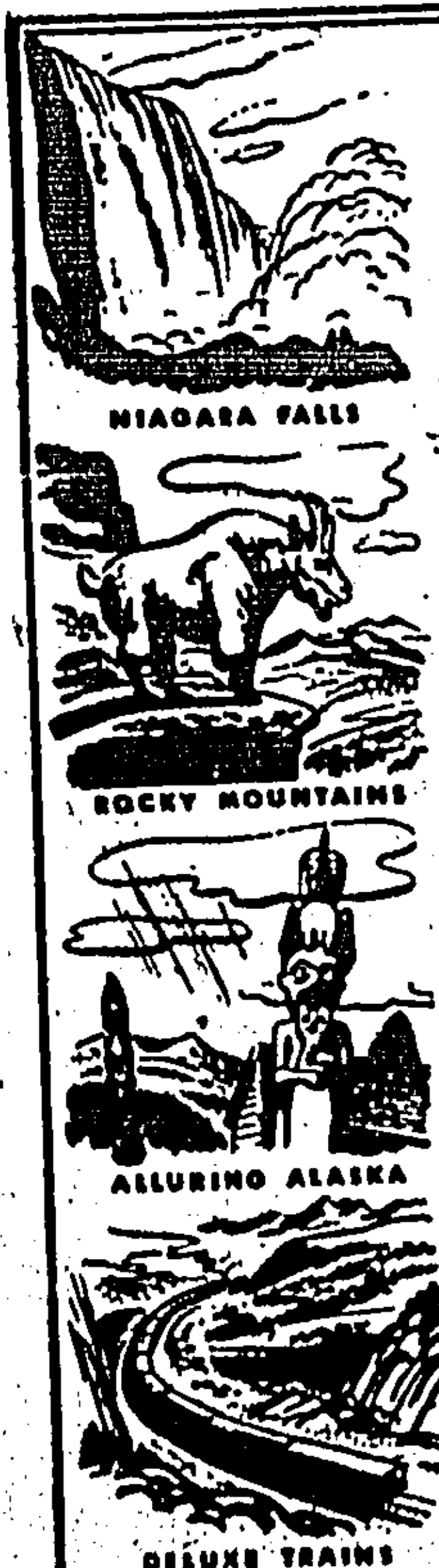
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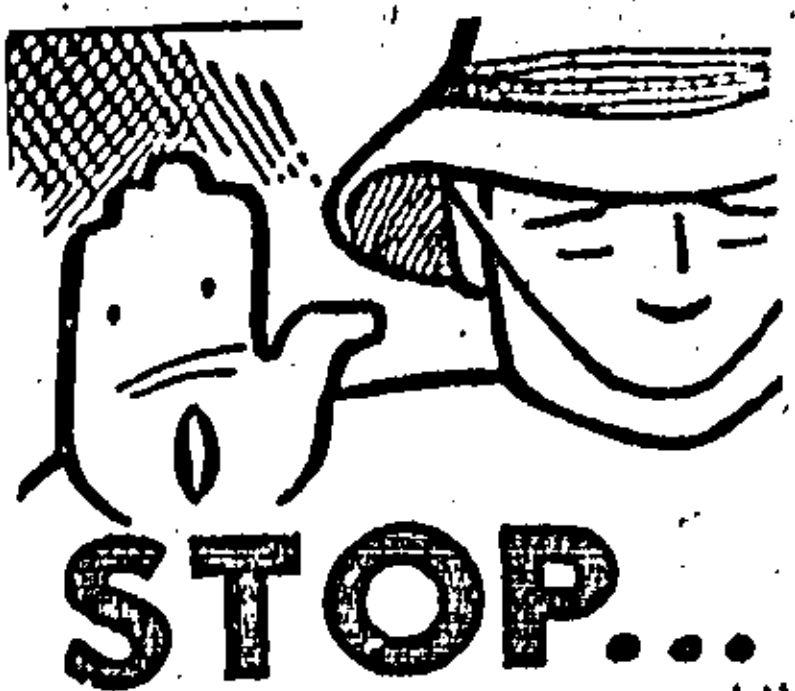
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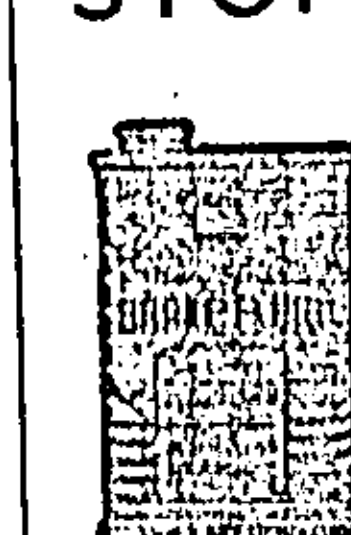


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BUT
To make sure it will STOP, is
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Family and Relatives of the
late Mrs. Ellen King wish to
thank all friends for their kind
expressions of sympathy, floral
tributes and attendance at the
funeral. They also wish to
thank the Doctor, Matron and
Nursing Staff of the Kowloon
Hospital.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, July 8, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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WAR AIMS.

REPEATEDLY in the United
States, in connection with the
debates and discussions of the
past few months, the demand
was made that Great Britain set
forth her war aims. British
statesmen did not respond very
readily to this demand, and the
reason for their attitude is not
difficult to find. They knew, and
thought the world ought to
know, that the primary aim is
the defeat of Hitler. That, they
held, ought to be sufficient for
the present. As Miss Dorothy
Thompson, who has a genius for
tearing away non-essentials,
puts it, the aim of the
democracies is to survive.

However, this is a war of
ideas as well as a war of nations.
It is essential, if democracy is to
survive, that Hitlerism, which is
only old tyranny in modern
guise, and which is the central
idea behind the totalitarian
states, should be downed.
Hitlerism as well as Hitler must
go. This is, apparently, what
Mr Roosevelt meant when he
stated in his radio talk:

"We will not accept a Hitler-
dominated world and we will not
accept a world like the post-war
world of the 1920's, in which the
seeds of Hitlerism can again be
planted and allowed to grow."

"We will accept only a world con-
secrated to freedom of speech and
expression—freedom of every person
to worship God in his own way—
freedom from want and freedom
from terrorism."

And it is what Mr Anthony
Eden meant when he said to a
London audience:

"Our policy and military terms of
peace will be designed to prevent a
repetition of Germany's misdeeds.
Under the system of free economic
co-operation, Germany must play a
part. But here I draw a firm dis-
tinction."

"We must never forget that Ger-
many is the worst master Europe has
yet known. Five times in the last
century she has violated the peace.
She must never be in a position to
play that role again."

Mr Eden has adopted as
British objectives the four free-
doms enunciated by the Presi-
dent—freedom of speech, free-
dom of religion, freedom from
want and freedom from fear.
What better war aims could
there be?

FROM AMBASSADOR TO PRIVATE

By JOZEF LIPSKI

Former Polish Ambassador to Germany

On September 1, 1939, especially adapted to its politi-
cal aims, was a very serious
menace to peace. Autarchy,
introduced by Dr Schacht, made
the Warsaw wireless was
broadcasting the news that
German military operations
against Poland has begun
by land, sea and in the air.
Thus ended my diplomatic
mission to Germany, with
which I had been entrusted
by my Government in the
autumn of 1933.

I had been sent to Berlin at
a time when the National
Socialist revolution had begun
to penetrate into every sphere
of life in Germany. The Ger-
man people, to whom national
catch-words and military drill
had always appealed, passively
submitted to this new form of
village. The difficulties with
which Hitler had to cope inside
his own party, rent by contend-
ing doctrines and personal am-
bitions, were much more serious
than those he encountered out-
side from the opposing parties,
which were suppressed without
provoking any violent reaction
in the country.

During my first year in Ber-
lin I often asked myself whether
Hitler, once he was real master
of the country and had obtain-
ed for Germany equality of
rights, would pursue a policy of
peaceful constructive collabora-
tion with other nations. How-
ever, subsequent events proved
that dynamic activity both in
home and in foreign policy was
an essential feature of the new
regime. This was a source of
great danger. Indeed, signs of
pessimism among the masses
and adverse criticism of the
new conditions were much more
noticeable during the short
periods of comparative calm.

Serious Menace

It is still an open question
whether Hitler, already in the
first years of his rule, was
striving to establish German
hegemony over Europe or whe-
ther his policy of conquest is
of more recent date. Yet his
actual needs of the Reich, there
of system, with an economic policy was a glimmer of the vision of

a European and even world em-
pire. The German striving for
hegemony in Europe was not
Hitler's invention; it was only a
returning tide of the dangerous
dreams dating from the reign
of William II, dreams which
had led to the war of 1914.

"Friendship"

During my first talk with
Hitler on November 15, 1933,
he spoke to me these words: "I
consider Poland a reality which
nothing can alter or destroy,
and tool of German hegemony
Poland is a reality for Germany
just as Germany is a reality
for Poland. Both countries are
compelled to live side by side.
The life of nations is not
scheduled for ten or fifteen
years, but for hundreds and
thousands of years."

In the following years, which
were marked by Poland's en-
deavours to maintain good re-
lations with her neighbour on
the basis of the Polish-German
declaration of non-aggression of
January 26, 1934, Hitler in his
speeches to the Reichstag and
in his other statements always
insisted on the necessity of
good relations with Poland; he
acknowledged that Poland, a
nation of 35 millions, must have
access to the sea, and declared
that he had no territorial claims
on her.

By Hitler's order, Polish art
and culture were propagated in
Germany. High Nazi officials
and even Hitler himself visited
exhibitions of Polish paintings
and sculptures, attended Polish
plays shown at the theatres of
Berlin, Hamburg and Munich.

Works of Polish literature were
translated into German. Why,
then, after years of fairly good
neighbourly relations, did he at-
tack Poland?

The difficulties which arose
between the two countries with
regard to German demands con-
cerning Danzig and the "cor-
ridor" are generally regarded
as the main cause of the Ger-
man-Polish conflict. Certain
signs of Germany's "friendly"
attitude towards Poland from
1933 to the end of 1938 may be
explained as hypocritical and as
tending to lull Poland's watch-
fulness until everything was
ready for the attack. This mo-
ment arrived when rearmament
was completed, after the Rhine-
land had been remilitarised, and
Austria and Czechoslovakia an-
nexed. This view, which is
more in the nature of a clear
interpretation of the facts, does
not, however, fully explain Hit-
ler's policy towards Poland. In
carrying out his plans Hitler
used different methods with
different European countries.
He chose his tactics according
to the political importance of
the country concerned, its social
and economic structure and, par-
ticularly, its military strength.

Polish Resistance

As regards Poland, he fully
appreciated the power of resist-
ance of the Polish nation ambassa-
dor for that of a soldier.

against any attack from out-
side, as well as the qualities of
the Polish soldier. The history
of Poland's struggle for inde-
pendence was made the subject
of a special study of the Nazi
organisation. The fact that
Poland, in spite of the 150 years
of occupation by Prussia, Aus-
tria and Russia, had maintained
her national unity made the
Germans very thoughtful. In-
deed this was a subject to which
they often returned in their
conversations with Poles.

It was Hitler's cunning plan
to bind Poland closely to Ger-
many and to make of this nation
of 35 millions at once a partner
consider Poland a reality which
nothing can alter or destroy, and
Poland is a reality for Germany
just as Germany is a reality
for Poland. Both countries are
compelled to live side by side.
The life of nations is not
scheduled for ten or fifteen
years, but for hundreds and
thousands of years."

Poland was to be an instru-
ment in Hitler's Eastern plans
and also in his designs against
the Western Powers. For the
latter reason efforts were made
to undermine the Franco-Polish
alliance. Offers were made to
Poland to induce her to col-
laborate in the drive for colonial
territories. The German plans
even provided for immigration
and space for the Jewish population
in Hitler's colonies. Hints, suggestions
and even Hitler himself visited
exhibitions of Polish paintings
and sculptures, attended Polish
plays shown at the theatres of
Berlin, Hamburg and Munich.

Abrupt Turn

In the light of these facts
Hitler's tactics are comprehen-
sible: first, his compromising
attitude as expressed in his
numerous statements addressed
to Poland, then the abrupt turn
of his policy as soon as he be-
gan to carry out his plan of
conquest and realised that he
could not cajole the Poles into
abandoning their independent
policy.

Poland, while making every
possible effort to maintain and
develop her relations with her
Western neighbour, did not go
beyond the limits of the Polish-
German declaration of non-
aggression of 1934. Any ar-
rangements with Germany
which might have rendered in-
operative the alliances with
France, and later with Britain,
were ruled out by Poland. The
Polish nation would never lend
itself to be the tool of the Ger-
man hegemony in Europe which
would ultimately lead to the
destruction of Poland's political
independence.

These observations give some
idea of the difficulties which
Poland had to cope with in her
relations with her Western
neighbour. As Polish Ambassa-
dor in Berlin my task was
none too easy, and when diplo-
matic efforts failed, I decided
to change the uniform of an
ambassador for that of a soldier.

FAREWELL, OLD SILENCE!

Another chapter from
"Private Life of a Pri-
vate," the diary of a
journalist now in the
Army.

OLD Silence was putting on
his Fighting Order—respirator,
small pack with ground-sheet
and mess tin, belt, bayonet,
pouches, steel helmet, gas-caps
and rifle.

His best suit was beautifully
creased. He was singing.
"Give me a hand with these
braces," he said.

We looked him up. Everybody
liked Old Silence. Ever since
the Chancer tugged
his blouse into
place, while the
Lad from the
Elephant and
Castle, kneeling,
draped the
trousers over the
scrupulously bal-
anced web
anklets.

"So you're
going on leave at
last," said the Schoolmaster.
"At last," said Old Silence.
"I hope you have a nice time."

"Thanks. I'm going to get
married."

Everyone said: "Good Old Silence!"
That lonely, lovable man had
passed many melancholy and solitary
years without seeing in his life, any
purpose.

Now, everything was clear to him.
Destiny had reserved him for this
one love, the profound and poignant
consummation.

He began to sing. His voice
sounded cracked; he was not in the
habit of singing.

A LETTER
"If we had known," said the
Potato-Crisp Salesman, "We'd have
got you a present."
"But we wish you joy," said the

Man from Leicester. "It's nice
being married."
"I must fly," said Old Silence, and
he said: "See you next week," and
ran out.

"Old Silence is nice," said
Leicester.

"Never hurt nobody," said the Lad.
"Good Soldier," said Corporal
Bearsbreath.

"When ah 'ad a 'eadache, like,
'e nursed me like a mother," said
the Yorkshire Miner.

A week passed. We found an old
horseshoe, and wrapped silver paper
round it, and hung it over Old
Silence's bed.

But he did not return on the eighth
day.

"Delayed by Blitz," said Siberin.
Ten days. Still no word. Then
news came.

One of us received a letter in
precise, unfamiliar handwriting from
a gentleman in a London suburb. He
had been too ill, he said, to write
before. He was Old Silence's only
relative.

"My cousin," he wrote, "was
married in the Church of Saint...
though an agnostic, in deference to
the wish of his wife. There were
only two of us present in addition to
the bride and bridegroom."

"We went, for breakfast, to the...
Restaurant. An 'Alert' sounded as
we went in. Before we had time to
sit down, the restaurant was hit by
a bomb."

"My cousin and his wife were both
killed instantly."
"He had put his arms about her to
protect her. In that position they
died."

"My cousin had mentioned you in
a letter as a friend. I thought you
ought to know."
"I am, Yours truly..."
WITH HIS SONG UNSUNG

That was all. That was the be-
ginning and the end of our good and
gentle friend Old Silence. His fine
soul had been blown away to what-
ever light or darkness awaits it. He
is dead with his song unsung.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"A fine resort you picked for a vacation, Ger-Competition's
so fierce here there's hardly any chance of being molested!"

Belgian Hero Of Church Gives Life For China

CHUNGKING. (Central News By Airmail).—Word has been received in Chungking Catholic circles that Father Vincent de Paul-Martin, 29-year-old Belgian missionary doctor, was killed by Japanese shelling during the battle in the Chungling Mountain Range in South Shansi in May.

At the time of his death Father Martin was captain of the medical corps of a Chinese Division in south Shansi. Two of his best Chinese friends, Dr. Hsiao Chi, superintendent of a Chinese field hospital, and the latter's sister, Miss Hsiao Ling-yl, head nurse, and the majority of the 300 members in the medical corps, mostly Catholics, were killed at the same time.

In carrying out his duty Father Martin always went to the very front line. Several times he had met danger. Early in 1939 he and a number of co-workers were caught in the cross-fire of Japanese machine guns. Thanks to a small mound which provided cover, they escaped unhurt.

Native of Namur
A native of Namur where his father is still director of the public health department, Father Martin studied medicine at Louvain University for three years. Before he graduated, however, his interest shifted to religion and he took up theology in the same university.

While in the university, one day he heard the late Father Vincent Lebbe, naturalized Chinese citizen also of Belgian birth, lecture on China. He came to completely understand the influence of Father Lebbe's selflessness and love for the Chinese that at the time of his ordination in 1930 he chose his mentor's first name Vincent as his own first name. Shortly afterwards he came to China and was assigned to Szechuan to work in the Catholic Church in Nanchang, the city of Chungking along the Chialing River.

In War Area
The outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war in 1937 found Father Martin studying the Chinese language and learning the Chinese way of living. For he had decided to relinquish his Belgian nationality in favour of Chinese citizenship.

Father Martin left the Namur monastery in November, 1938, to join the North China War Area Service Corps under Father Lebbe who then had his headquarters in the Chungling Mountain Range. In February the following year he was appointed leader of the medical corps of a Chinese Division.

Last autumn Father Martin fell sick. When General Ho Ying-chin heard of his sickness, he ordered the commander of the Division to which Father Martin was attached to release him for cure and recuperation in Chungking. The sick man, however, wired back: "I won't leave Chungking until victory is won."

Succoured Wounded
In every battle Father Martin led his men to the firing line to rescue the wounded. One night he saved the lives of 49 wounded soldiers whom he and his men carried back from the blood-soaked field under enemy fire. Once he was short of medical supplies. He cabled to his father and two brothers, all medical practitioners in Namur. A few months later \$30,000 worth of medicine and other supplies were delivered to him.

In May, 1940, news of the death of his younger brother, Dr. Pierre Martin, was received in Chungking. The latter was then serving in the Belgian Army medical service and fell under German fire. The news was withheld from Father Martin for fear that it might cause too much grief. As a matter of fact, he was never told of it up to the time of his own death.

POLITICS IN AUSTRALIA

Curtin May Yet Displace Menzies

CANBERRA, July 7 (Reuters).—The Commonwealth Government, headed by Mr R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, may face difficulties in the forthcoming Budget session.

The proposed budget is believed to contain sufficiently contentious matters to provide labour hostility and the three Government defeats on minor issues in the House of Representatives last week are interpreted as pointing to weakness in the Government position despite the statement of Mr John Curtin, the Labour leader, that Mr Menzies and he are concentrating only on strengthening Australian defences and denying the possibility of an early election.

There is talk in some quarters of looking for a good election issue.

Without Election
In New South Wales, where Parliamentary influence is strongest, it is suggested that Labour would take office under Mr Curtin as Prime Minister without an election.

Unions are showing increasing anxiety that Labour shall take action against the Government and are bringing increasing pressure to bear on their Parliamentary leaders, but no crisis is in any case likely before Parliament meets, probably late in August.

Danish Ships In America

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters).—Following conversations between the British and United States authorities in Washington on the question of enemy ships now sheltering in United States ports, the British Embassy has been authorised to issue a statement.

It is that in connection with the recent agreement for the employment of Danish ships in United States ports, the British Government has consented in respect of these ships to waive their right as a belligerent which is to refuse to recognise the transfer of enemy merchant ships to a neutral flag unless first satisfying themselves in regard to the validity of the transfer.

Helping Democracies
The statement adds that the principal reason for the immobilisation of these ships has been the fact that the British Government felt unable to waive these rights to the maintenance of which they attach the greatest importance.

They are, however, now satisfied and gratefully recognise that the use to which these ships are to be put will contribute directly or indirectly to the war effort of the democracies.

Taken Over
WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuters).—The United States Maritime Commission announced today the requisitioning of seven more Danish cargo ships and their assignment to United States operators for use in the Pacific trade.

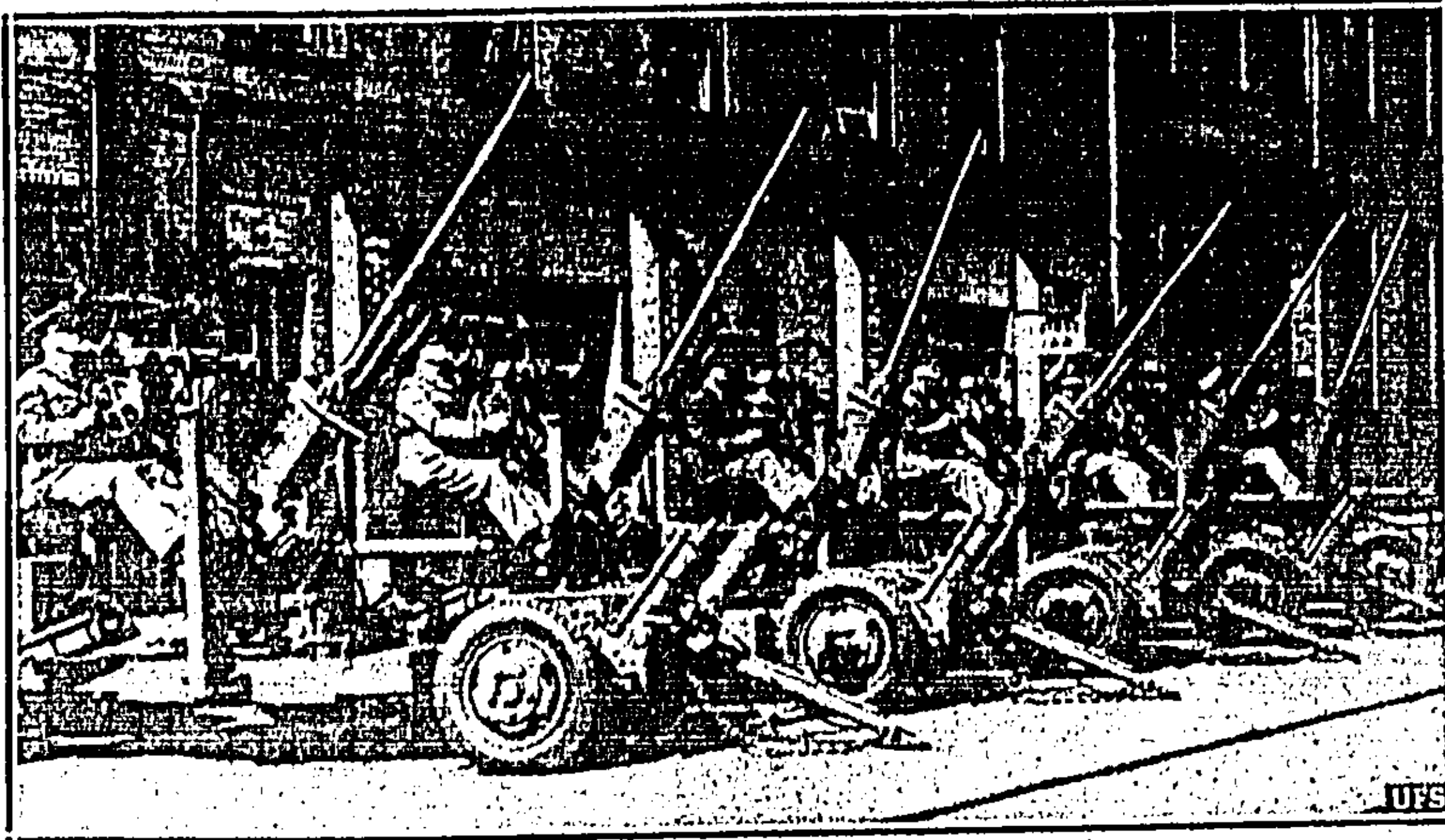
Eight Danish ships were previously requisitioned.

Dissolves Parties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BERLIN, July 7 (UP).—German press reports from The Hague state that Gaullier Scyss-Inquart issued a decree yesterday dissolving all Netherlands political parties except the Dutch Nazi Party and the so-called Union Party.

George Of Greece

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters).—King George of Greece arrived in South Africa today, accompanied by members of his suite.



DIG GUNS TRY NEW GUNS—First delivery of new 37 mm. anti-aircraft guns for U. S. Army is made at Koppers Co. manufacturing plant in Baltimore. Highly mobile guns can fire 150 2-pound shells a minute, with range of 3,000 yards in vertical position. Battery of them, being tried out by high officers above, can fire 1,000 aimed shots a minute.

How Britain's Newspapers Are Beating The "Blitz"

LONDON.—One of the few things constant in the changing life of war-time Britain has been the punctual arrival each day of the newspapers.

In war-time as in peace-time the British family expects its daily paper as a matter of course, just as it assumes that it will be regularly supplied with food, gas, light, water, coal and a thousand and one things.

Only people who have worked inside a newspaper office and who have watched the machines in movement, who know how a newspaper is made, can appreciate the achievement of those whose job it is to see that this daily service is in fact maintained.

The physical effects of the war on British newspapers have really been slight. Newspaper trains are still running, almost to the same schedule which they kept before the war. True, the size of the newspapers has decreased and they will soon be even smaller. This is not due however, to any lack of ability to produce a full-sized newspaper, but merely because the newsprint shortage is acute.

British newspapers are still selling at the same price as before the war. Their heaviest problem is one of staff, for very many of the younger journalists and members of the administrative staffs have joined the Forces and it has been nearly impossible to find replacements for them.

Alternative Workshops

In dealing with this physical side, it must be stressed that even if the whole of a national newspaper building, with its machines and its staff, were destroyed by a bomb, that newspaper would still appear the next day although possibly in a reduced form.

For long before the war national papers had established alternative printing arrangements all over the country. Fortunately, most of them are already printing in two or more centres. Since war came, the emergency arrangements were put into execution and now most national papers print not only at their Head Office but also at their alternative bases.

This means, therefore, that some two or three places would have to be wiped out in the same night to stop a newspaper from appearing—an event so unlikely as to be almost impossible.

There is, however, more to it than the physical problem. It is what British newspapers contain—their news and its presentation, their leading articles, the views of their readers and the like—that really symbolises the feeling of the people of Britain. British newspapers have retained their right of criticism, their right of free comment.

Resources Pooled

The British are proud that they are able to say what they think and whatever they think it and British newspapers are as proud of being able to write what they believe.

Some of the effects of the paper shortage have already been mentioned. One aspect, however, deserves permanent record—the fact that the newspapers themselves, some of whom had large and some small stocks of paper, pooled all their paper resources and introduced a voluntary system of self-rationing so that no one newspaper, by reason of its foresight or luck, should have an advantage over any other.

This is merely another instance of how in war-time Britain all internal differences or disagreements are forgotten, when a common cause unites. Then, too, the newspapers are co-operating to obtain their pulp and their labour from Newfoundland and Canada. When Norway was occupied, they chartered their own ships and started the system which is now still working perfectly.

The delivery of papers in the black-out and the blitzes has been another problem. Some of the newspaper offices have been bombed, people have been killed and machines blown to pieces.

One or two of the provincial papers were forced by air raid conditions temporarily to suspend their publication. Yet near 100% of them have

come out almost on time and as before the war. This has only been possible because rival firms have offered their full facilities to the papers which have suffered and every man on the staff on every paper has taken a personal and individual pride in bringing the paper out each day.

Voluntary Censorship

Finally, the British censorship system is an institution which is most difficult to explain to anyone not acquainted with the peculiar habits of the British.

The best parallel is that of a grown-up son who is living at home. He is not bound in any way to obey his parents' wishes, but yet he always asks his parents first if there is any objection to his doing what he wants to do. There is no compulsory censorship in Britain—instead there is a voluntary censorship.

No one is compelled by law to submit anything to anyone, but every newspaper does willingly submit its essential parts every day so that nothing likely to be of use to the enemy can appear.

Four Men Chose 290 Miles Trek to Freedom

Four men of the famous desert patrol, stranded in the Libyan wastes after a sharp fight with the enemy, were faced with a grim choice.

Should they make for the nearest Italian post, 80 miles away, and surrender?

Or should they try to walk the 290 miles to freedom—and risk almost certain death?

They chose the chance of freedom, and began one of the most amazing journeys in the history of the British Army.

It was described recently in a broadcast by an officer of the Middle East Command.

The men were Trooper Ronald Moore, D.C.M., of Tahape, New Zealand; Guardsman John Easton, of Edinburgh; Guardsman Alexander Winchester, of Glasgow; and Private Alfred Tighe, of Manchester.

Moore had a shell splinter in one foot, Easton a bullet wound in the throat, and Tighe was suffering from an old internal injury.

Heroic Sacrifice

They had no food and only a two-gallon tin of water.

Led by Moore, and taking it in turns to carry their precious water, they began their incredible march on February 1.

On the third day they found a 2lb. pot of plum jam, and ate the whole of it.

Tighe became very tired, and on the fifth day eventually persuaded his comrades to leave him behind.

Before going they poured out his share of the water supply into a bottle.

On the sixth day the three took shelter in a ruined hut from a violent sandstorm.

They had walked 130 miles.

Found By French
Tighe had struggled on alone. On the seventh day he reached the hut by nightfall, too exhausted to go farther.

On the evening of the ninth day he was found by a French patrol,

and on the same day two French aircraft spotted Moore and Winchester.

A month later the other three reached Khartoum—Tighe and Winchester are now well on the way to recovery, and Moore, from the day he was found, hardly suffered at all.

His determination and inspired leadership have won for him the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

On the tenth day a search party found first Easton, and then Winchester, 12 miles further on, both lying exhausted in the sand.

When the party came up to Moore, he was 210 miles from his starting-point, still plodding along.

Easton could scarcely swallow owing to the wound in his throat.

As he got down a few drops of sweet tea, he was heard to say, "I don't usually take sugar." He died shortly afterwards.

No Compromise With Liar

LONDON, July 7 (Reuters).—Mr Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary, explaining the choice facing the British Empire in this war, said that it was either to continue our sacrifice and determination to win, or to surrender—which would mean spiritual death.

If there was anyone who wanted to believe in Hitler's words, the invasion of Russia proved to him how much that word was to be trusted.

Mr Morrison concluded that there is no room for compromise and there was no room for dealing with a man who could not and never would be trusted.

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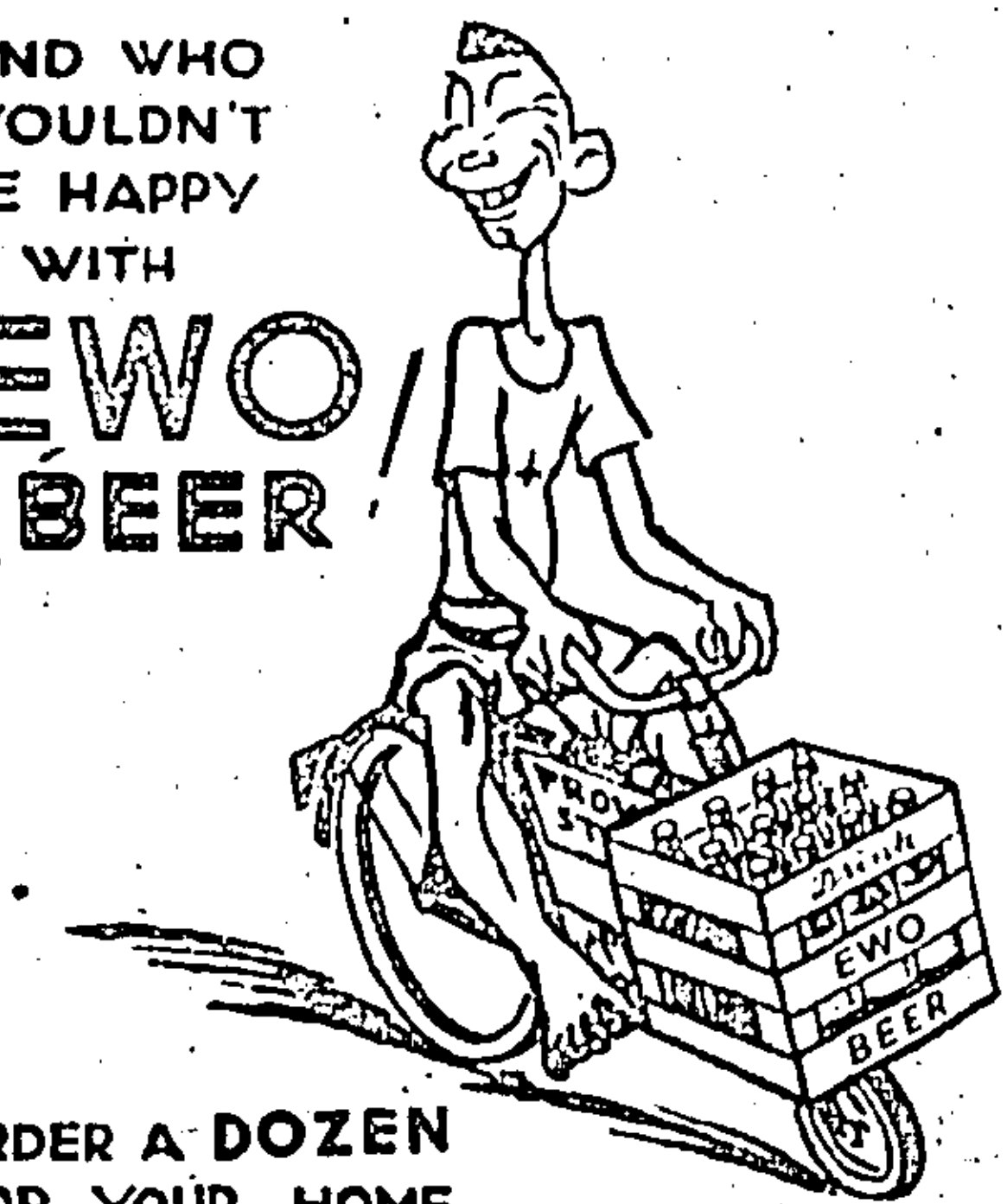
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Brewers' Fourth Straight Victory

Errors And Defeat For Chung Hwa Maroons

Nine Runs On One Hit!

(By "Ball Fan")

Dangling around with the desperate efforts of the local baseball loop to mush through with a perfect weekend card, that liquid-producing boogy man, Jupiter Pluvius, again fozzled ball fans at the Chatham Road ball park on Saturday, with a momentarily outburst, to give the ball diamond, ball game and ball players that soggy, "what's the use" atmosphere. To finish off the dreary weekend ball picture, rain poured down in a steady Sabbath all-day stream, completely washing out the Sunday two-game card.

H.B.'s beer-bulging Brewers took their third straight high-scoring game and their fourth straight win of the year, with a copy-written 10-1 triumph over the Chung Hwa Maroons.

Putting on the pressure in steady going fashion, the Brewers opened up in the second stanza with a single tally when outfielder Baby Abbas checked in at the platter on Oscar Arculli's line drive single over second base.

Grandpa Leung's Maroons went into a dizzy spell in the next stanza when they checked up four bungling errors to throw the ball game away right then and there.

Madeen Arculli started off the wild 3rd inning jamboree by taking first on Wally Ching's wild toss. George Sousa and Tony Alves filled the bags to put Chinese hurler Al Lau in a tough spot. In the perfect setting rookie Gerry Gosano sized a clean single in right field, chasing home Slim Arculli and the quiet spoken Souza. Dave and Stan Leonard both took the easy way out, but Tony Alves crossed the platter on P. F. Choy's error and the youthful Gosano clicked in with the last damaging tally, tearing across the pan on moundman Al Lau's wild throw. Hindoo Hussain grounded to first, ending the Brewers' high scoring inning.

The Chinese Maroons scored their lone tally in the last of the 3rd after Bucky Ho had been tossed out at first. Spectacle Al Lau snugged a hit to centre and rode home on Bill Chiang's scorching line drive over first. The short Chung Hwa fighting rally bogged down when Choy Ping-fun was thrown out at third and Morocco Chan fled to centrefield.

With heavy rains beginning to cut through on the slip-slushy ball field, the belehnik Brewers added two more runs in the fifth on singles by Madeen Arculli and Tony Alves, and reached the "dual-figured" scoring mark in the last canto when Slim Arculli slushed across the plate in a wave of heavy rainfall.

Maroon twirler Al Lau hurled steadily ball in the heavy going against the powerful Beermen, but a wobbly infield gave the spectacle moundman feeble support in his first loss of the year.

The Chung Hwa inner diamond appeared, from this angle, to be giving the bleacher bellowers a very poor sample of that well-known rumination of all athlete teams, "grandstand play," and with a continuation of this type of game, the Maroons will find themselves up the creek with the cash paying customers and also down the road to oblivion.

Silent going Gerry Gosano again checked in with a stellar game, pounding out a double and single to drive in two runs. Chung young rookie looks like a certainty for stardom, and it seems like another brainy move by the H.B. front office when they signed up this popular outfielder.

Hongkong Baseball Club's back-firing Mohawks opened up the nightcap with a generous presentation game as they celebrated a big "Annie Oakley" day at the ball park over the weekend, taking a 16-9 shellacking from the Royal Engineers.



Twirler Al Lau (Maroons) seeking to hold the Brewery Boys from the mound in opener in Saturday's baseball programme. Bill Chang catching and Tony Cascavage umpiring. —Ming Yuen.

Tommy Farr About To Retire

LONDON, (UP). Tommy Farr, at 27 is about to leave the ring. The former heavy-weight champion of Britain, who went 15 rounds with Joe Louis, is, in spite of his magnificent physique, a sick man. He was discharged some time ago from the R.A.F. because of a defective ear-drum—which may be a legacy of that terrific fight with Louis, and he has been in and out of surgeries ever since.

His right eye is weak, and he has to wear glasses, while nose trouble gives him constant headaches which keep him awake at night.

Not Boxing

However, he refuses to admit that his present poor state of health is due to his fights in the ring, and says it is due to his years as a miner in Wales.

His one fight against Louie netted him £10,000 from purse money and film rights, and he also made good money out of his fights in America with Jim Braddock, Max Baer and Lou Nova. In England, after he had won the title, he got £5,000 for every fight.

Dean To Help Cub Pitchers

Becomes A Coach

CHICAGO, May 15.—Making baseball and its by-products pay off \$258,936 in 11 years "ain't so dumb" even in the language of Jerome "Dizzy" Dean.

And they're still paying off Old Diz, one of the most colourful characters as well as one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball. Dean, his once famous right arm no longer possessing pitching magic, tried to retire yesterday, but the Chicago Cubs wouldn't let him. Instead, General Manager James T. Gallagher gave him his outright release, then rehired him as a coach.

Dean, who pitched only one inning this year, not only will get his full \$10,000 pitching salary, but also an additional salary for his new duties. Gone are the days when he "fogged down" his high hard one to win 102 games in a four-year stretch with the St. Louis Cardinals. Nevertheless, it was a supremely happy Dean who began his new duties today. His job will be to instruct young pitchers, hit fungoes, pitch in batting practice, work in the bull pen and serve as a Cub contact man with the public, making speeches and banquet appearances. He will not coach on the baselines.

Signed With Houston

Since he signed his first contract with the Houston club of the Texas League in 1930 at a salary of \$300 a month, Dean has earned \$258,936—a sizable wad for a one-time Texas cotton picker. When he joined the Cardinals in 1932, Dean got \$7,500, and by 1939 was drawing down \$25,000 annually. His salary with the Cubs in 1938 and 1939 was \$20,000 a year. Altogether his baseball earnings since 1930 have amounted to \$102,036, including shares in seven World Series. From other sources—radio contracts, food endorsements, barnstorming tours, etc.—Dean earned \$98,900.

Foremost Record-Breaking Athlete In U.S.A.

Outstanding Heavyweight

THE FOREMOST record-breaking athlete in the U.S.A. to-day is a college junior, and he tosses more weight around Washington than the whole lobbying brigade together. He's tall blond Al Blozis, 245-pound Georgetown University shot-putter, who in three years has broken 25 records in 28 meets.

His present records include the world's in and outdoor eight-pound shot mark, 78 feet, 14 inch; world's in and outdoor 12-pound shot mark, 65 feet, and the world's indoor 16-pound shot record, 56 feet 4½ inches.

This human howitzer hails from nearby Garfield, N.J. The first time he ever had a shot in his hand was at Dickman High, where he heaved it 47 feet to the amazement of the coach. Although only a 12-pound shot, it turned out to be an early indication of what the young giant was destined to do to the record books.

Other Activities

AL broke the IC-4-A discus record last June with a throw of 167 ft. 4½ ins. He's also a brilliant football tackle and was mentioned on several All America squads.

Mary fight promoters have been after Blozis. He's a natural heavyweight, and is fast and shifty for his size.

When the Georgetown youth wriggles his biceps they average 17½ inches. Joe Louis can muster a mere 14.

The heavyweight champ has a chest expansion (normal) of 41 inches, while Blozis's measures 47. Louis's calves are 15 inches, and his waist 34. Blozis's calves are 19 and his waist 36. And what's more, AL is at his best physical training age—22.

Who knows, he might be the next heavyweight champ. though the ball went to his left and well out toward third base he managed to get up to it, hold it, and with special ability threw it to Kress at second base, who touched the bag before the runner could get back, thus completing a unique double play as probably never before had been made.

Linke's only comment was expressive: "Never did knock me completely out," he said, as he was carried off the field.

Unusual Double Play

In a game between the New York Americans and Washington, played at the Yankee Stadium, July 26, 1935, a double play resulted from an unusual but always possible catch.

Hill was at bat for the Yankees and Linke was in the box for Washington. Hill hit the ball and sent it directly to Linke, who tried to dodge the ball, throwing both hands up in mechanical self-defence as he did so. The ball passed through this well-meant barrier and struck him a resounding blow on the cranium. It bounced off his skull into the hands of the Washington catcher for an out.

Linke was knocked down and, for the moment, was unconscious as well. He was removed from the field on a stretcher and taken to a hospital, where it was found that, aside from a severe jarring, he was not seriously hurt.

Prophetic

It has been said in jest that some day a pitcher would make an assist like that.

Here is where it actually happened.

The catch was perfectly good, as the ball never hit the ground at any time in its flight from Linke back to Linke, and thence back to the catcher. The catcher was Redmond. AL

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"What—who—?"
"The warbling note, Sir. I gather, Sir, that there is hostile aircraft in the vicinity."
"Tell it to go away. Tell it I'm busy with a Blitzhangover."
"Very good, Sir. I take it you are feeling the effects of—er—the little celebration last night?"
"Hawkins. If the R.A.F. could only drop hangovers like mine behind the enemy lines the war

would be over before you could say Messerschmitt."
"No doubt, Sir. But on the other hand, the enemy would probably discover Rose's Lime Juice, Sir. Ahem—as I have mentioned before, Sir—the restoration of the metabolic balance by Rose's Lime Juice—"
"Don't stand there mumbling, man—get some Rose's—at once. Oh! there goes that awful din again."
"That, Sir, is the sustained note or All Clear. There is a bottle of Rose's at your elbow, Sir."

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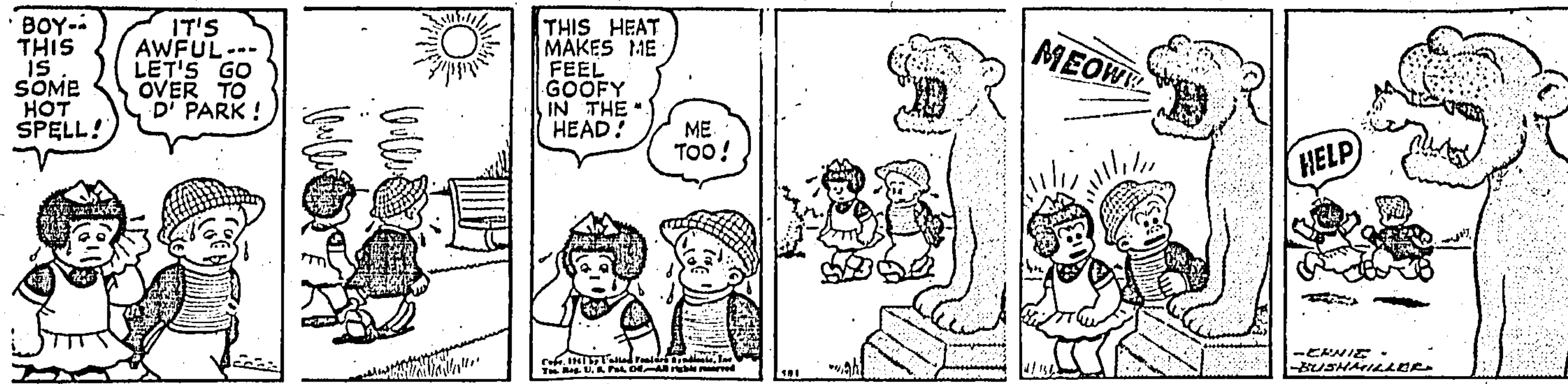
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NANCY



British Leaders Differ On Release of News

(In view of the debate in the House of Commons last week and Sir John Anderson's announcement on the British Government's news and publicity policy, that following despatch from London by a correspondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald" should prove of interest.)

THE long-standing differences between the Ministry of Information and various Government departments regarding the release of news is coming rapidly to a head, and a Cabinet Committee is at present discussing the problem.

As a result of the conflict of interests and ambitions, it is reported that the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, has been called upon for a "solemn judgment."

According to some reports, the Director-General of the Ministry, Sir Walter Monckton, and the Deputy Director, Mr. Cyril Radcliffe, are contemplating handing their resignations to Mr. Churchill.

Domination and American newspaper representatives in London have for a long time realized that the Ministry is a mere travesty of what an Information Ministry should be. It costs the country £3,000,000 a year, in addition to £2,500,000 for censorship, which is nominally under the Ministry. The staff totals 1,700 in London and 600 abroad.

From this mountain a very small mouse emerges.

The Ministry blames the Service departments, which are still blissfully unaware that propaganda is as important a weapon in modern warfare as the dive-bomber.

Apart from conducting the Government's advertising campaign, a job which it is doing really well, including the production of excellent short films, the Ministry's main occupation is the issue of "hand-outs" of the department's drab official announcements, Ministerial speeches, and puff paragraphs describing departmental activities in the most favourable light.

No Real War News

Any real war news which the Minister thinks that the public does not know is cut out by Service advisers, and the Minister of Information, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, has no power to override the advisers. The Services argue that it would not be wise to tell the enemy more than the barest minimum about our war effort, and nothing likely to help his plans.

The public fully appreciates this viewpoint, and patiently awaits the issue of delicate news such as the sinking of the Bismarck and the evacuation of Crete. But the public does not understand why it was kept unaware which regiments were fighting in the Middle East and why "ace" pilots are not named.

The "News Chronicle" says that

Sir Walter Monckton and Mr. Radcliffe are expected to resign unless far-reaching reforms are conceded immediately. The basic trouble is that the Ministry is not an information ministry, but a mere channel putting out such information as the services and other departments release.

"Mr. Duff Cooper's position is not certain, but it is possible that he may be involved," says the paper. "It is believed that more than once he has expressed dissatisfaction at the Ministry's position."

Demand For Truth

The National Union of Journalists and the National Council for Civil Liberties organized a conference of early 1940 delegates which passed a resolution demanding the free circulation of news.

"Truth fortifies rather than shocks the British people," the resolution said.

"The suppression and distortion of news cannot fail to cause uneasiness throughout the country."

The resolution urged the Government to facilitate the release of news and the repeal of the emergency regulations empowering the suppression of newspapers.

Mr. C. J. Buntlock, secretary of the N.U.J., said that one of the major complaints was that not enough news was given; what was given was unnecessarily delayed. There was great uneasiness in the public mind about Crete.

B.B.C. News Release

The Council of the Empire Press Union passed a resolution protesting emphatically against the broadcasting, by the B.B.C., to the Empire of news which, because of the time of release and censorship restrictions, is withheld from the Dominion Press. The Council asked for the enforcement of regulations providing: (1) That identical times of release and censorship restrictions apply to the B.B.C. and the overseas Empire Press. (2) That the time involved in Press transmission to the Dominions be considered in connection with such identical time of release. (3) That in future cases where unfair advantage accrues to the B.B.C. through broadcasting news withheld from the

Dominion Press, all restrictions against transmissions of such news be automatically withdrawn.

American View

Meanwhile, Mr. Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" deplores the lack of co-ordination between Whitehall and Washington in the handling of British publicity with which it is hoped to stimulate the American war effort.

He says the British and American Governments are unable to decide whether American aid can best be secured by optimism or by pessimism in reporting the war.

He instances the fact that officials permitted the circulation of two conflicting versions of Mr. J. G. Winant, the Ambassador to Britain's week-end conversation with Senators.

Summing up the confusion, Mr. Krock says that one Senator described Mr. Winant's conversation as "not a gloomy picture at all," while Sir Gerald Campbell, Director-General of British Information Services, said, "It was a description of a very serious situation."

"The net effect of all this," says Mr. Krock, "is to strengthen Congressional and public opposition to stronger military measures to aid Britain and also is bound to have a diminishing effect on some aspects of the defence programme, while it will dwindle the impression of urgency which Mr. Cordell Hull, Col. Knox and Mr. Stimson conveyed in recent speeches. The British Embassy seems to be upset by the mix-up."

American Worker Prays For England

When a machine tool manufactured in America was delivered at a British firm recently a book of operating instructions was sent with it. The employee who opened the book saw these words "penetrate" on the flyleaf: "If ever a man has prayed to God for Great Britain to win the war, I have. God save the King." Underneath was written the name and address of the American worker who sent this message to his British colleagues.



INSPECTS AIR BASE—Amazon and gratification at progress of work at Navy's Jacksonville air training station was expressed by President Roosevelt on inspection tour. He's shown at air station with aide, Major General Watson.

Technical Schools Expansion Scheme In Australia

Australia will embark immediately on a scheme to raise the output of skilled tradesmen for the munitions industry and fighting services to 40,000 a year.

This is double the number at present turned out under the Commonwealth technical training scheme, says a Melbourne message to the "Sydney Sun."

"The scheme proposes building between 50 and 60 units extensions to existing technical schools at a cost of about £5,000 each," the Minister in Charge of Technical Training (Senator Leckie) declared.

"An early start will be made on the first eight," he added. Senator Leckie emphasized the need for skilled tradesmen to implement Australia's vast munitions programme and keep technical units of the fighting forces supplied with qualified persons at the beginning of the war.

Government Will Pay

"The Federal Government will bear the cost of the scheme," he said.

"Each of the proposed new units will accommodate 400 trainees. They will be light, airy buildings of a modern factory type."

"Instruction will be given under most favourable conditions. The extended scheme will be put into operation as soon as machine tools and other equipment become

Dolomitic Deposit Utilized by Canada For Steel Furnace

OTTAWA, May 23.—An obscure Canadian mineral deposit, once practically ignored, has become an important element in the sinews of steel welded for the Empire's war effort.

National Research Council natural scientists told of use of a deposit of magnesian dolomite in Grenville Township, Argenteuil County, near Lacute, Quebec, and how it is yielding material essential for the operation of steel furnaces producing the weapons of war. It makes possible the long-lasting, heat-resistant furnace linings to withstand temperatures up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Discovered in the 1920s, the Canadian deposit was used in the World War as a substitute for material then believed to be of better quality produced from Australia.

In Public Interest To Brew Beer

"There is not the slightest evidence that products used to make beer could be better used in making munitions," declared the Food Minister (Lord Woolton) recently in the House of Lords.

"There is also no evidence that excessive drinking is leading to crime and bad health," he added.

"It is in the public interest to continue producing light beers at the present level."

In 1914 Britain brewed 36,000,000 barrels of beer. In the first six months of 1941, production was only 8,700,000 barrels.

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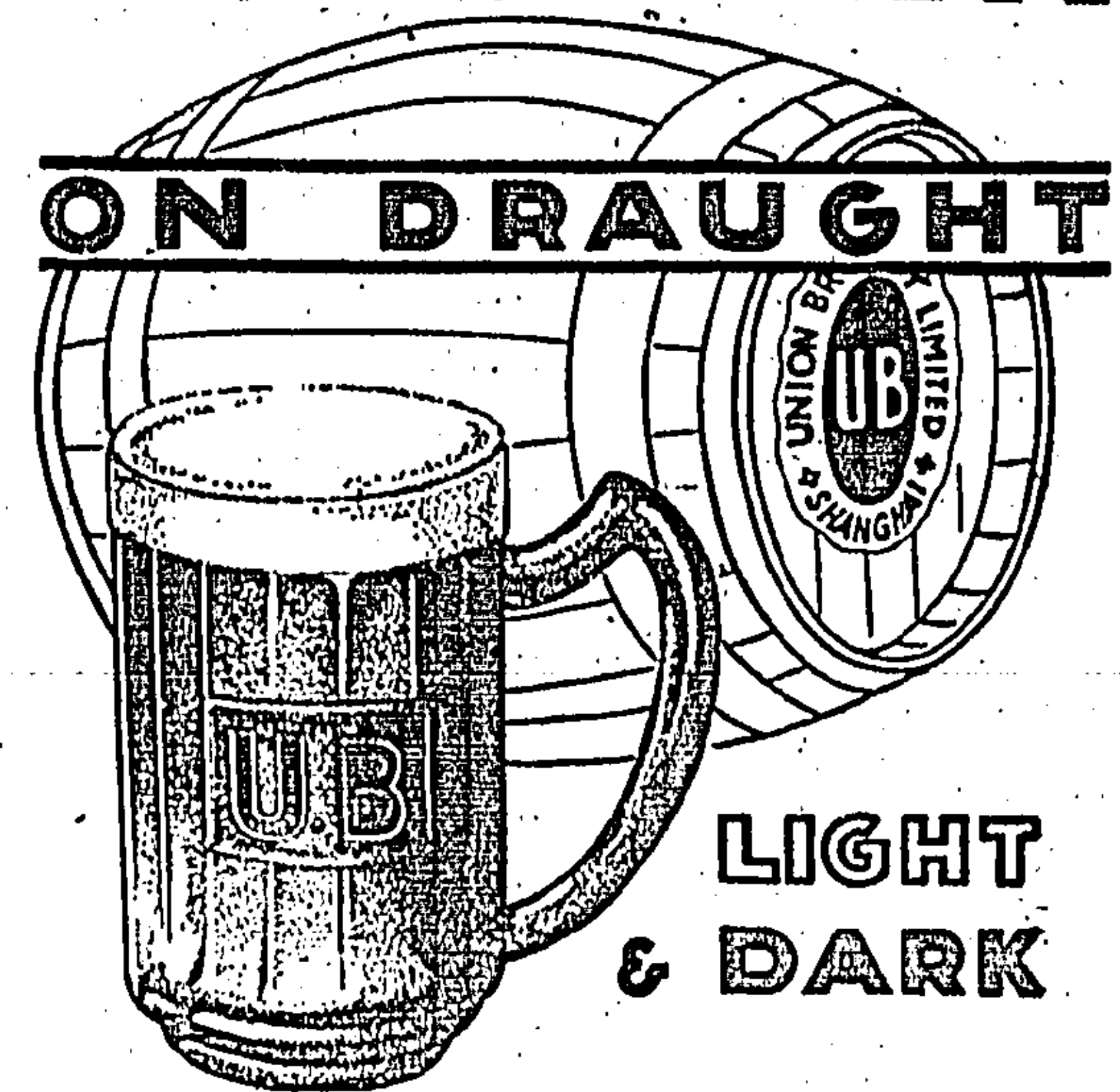
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

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U.S. OCCUPIES ICELAND

FROM PAGE ONE

land follows the same pattern as the dispatch of troops to the Atlantic bases acquired from Great Britain, and was designed to "force" the German movement undertaken by Germany against the Western Hemisphere.

However, the situation differed in one major aspect inasmuch as the President, earlier at a press conference, said that he considers the Hemisphere hence, if that opinion prevails, to-day's action means that American forces have been sent to establish a defence outpost beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere, in the direction of Europe.

Protected Communications
WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt said: "As Commander-in-Chief, I have issued orders to the Navy that all necessary steps be taken to ensure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States and all other strategic outposts."

"This Government will ensure the adequate defence of Iceland with full recognition of its independence as a sovereign state."

"In my message to the Prime Minister of Iceland, I have given the people of Iceland the assurance that immediately upon the termination of the present international emergency, all American forces will be withdrawn, leaving the people of Iceland and their government in full sovereign control of their territory."

Dr. Jonasson
In his message to President Roosevelt, Iceland's Prime Minister, Dr. Hermann Jonasson, stated in a conversation on June 24, a "British Minister" explained to him that the British forces in Iceland were required elsewhere. At the same time, it was stressed that the adequate defence of Iceland was of immense importance and that President Roosevelt was prepared to send United States troops immediately to supplement and replace the British forces.

Dr. Jonasson said that he was informed that President Roosevelt did not consider that he could take this course except at the invitation of the Icelandic Government. This invitation had accordingly been issued upon eight conditions.

Stress On Aircraft
The Icelandic Government placed special stress on there being "sufficient planes for defensive purposes."

President Roosevelt replied that this and the other conditions were "fully acceptable" to the United States and would be observed.

An exchange of diplomatic representatives is contemplated and President Roosevelt said that he would ask Congress to agree to an arrangement to allow this exchange.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt said that he was communicating with the governments of all other Western Hemisphere nations on the United States Government's action.

Western Hemisphere
It is the announced policy of the Government of United States, President Roosevelt told Dr. Jonasson, to undertake joint action with other nations of the Western Hemisphere in the defence of the New World against any attempted aggression. In the opinion of this Government, it is imperative that the integrity and independence of Iceland be preserved because of the fact that any occupation by Iceland by a power would not only clearly apparent plans for world conquest include the domination of the peoples of the New World would at once directly menace the security of the entire Western Hemisphere. It is for that reason in response to your message that the Government of the United States will send immediately troops to supplement and eventually replace the British forces there."

Iceland's Conditions
Dr. Jonasson's letter laid down the following conditions:
(1) The United States promises to withdraw her military forces immediately at the conclusion of the present war.
(2) The United States promises to recognise the "absolute independence and sovereignty of Iceland" and use its influence at an eventual peace treaty to extend the same recognition.

(3) The United States promises not to interfere with the Icelandic Government during the occupation or afterwards.

Picked Troops
(4) The United States promises to organise the defence so as to ensure the greatest possible safety for the inhabitants with only "picked troops."
(5) The United States undertakes the defence of Iceland without any expense to Iceland.

(6) The United States promises to further Iceland's interest in every possible way, including supplying "necessities" and securing the necessary shipping.

(7) Iceland expects any declaration by the President to be in agreement with these promises.

Danger At Change-Over
(8) It is obvious that if the United States undertakes the defence of Iceland, "it will be along enough to meet every emergency, and particularly in the beginning, it is expected that as far as possible an effort will be made to prevent any special danger in connection with the change-over."

In connection with condition (8), Iceland has stressed the need of sufficient planes which could be used as soon as the United States has decided to undertake the defence.

Dr. Jonasson said that Iceland reached her decision on an absolute basis of "sovereignty" and considered it a matter of course that the United States recognise the legal status of Iceland with both states immediately exchanging diplomatic representatives.

Releases Our Forces
LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—The arrival of United States forces in Iceland was described to-night by a British Foreign Office spokesman as "a very welcome news, and one of the most important and significant events that has occurred for some

Eulogy Of Chinese Resistance

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A leader in the "Manchester Guardian" stated that four years ago Japan, calling it an "incident," started against China a war which she is now unable to end. Her victories glitter and her generals return in triumph but hundreds of thousands of Japanese have been killed and maimed. Her privations grow but the Chinese people's spirit is unbroken.

China has endured from her great inner strength. She has the patience "gazes on king's graves." The Communists and the Government are still united against the invader. She is re-building in the west an economy which Japan's "lightning way" has bloodily shattered.

For four years too little was appreciated of China and too little was done to help her. She has been fighting the battle of this country (Britain) and as any she deserves our help. As much as any, she must be with us at and after the peace.

Capt. Holden And Guard Return To H.K.

Delayed for about three days owing to the typhoon, Captain R. E. Holden, master of the Jardine steamer "Fauquier," and Mr. Chubin, Russian guard, arrived in the Colony by another Jardine vessel this morning.

Captain Holden and the Russian guard were taken off the "Fauquier" by a number of armed Chinese from two launches while en route to Hongkong from Shanghai. They were held for a day or two and eventually rescued by Japanese Naval Authorities.

Interviewed by a representative of the "Hongkong Telegraph" on his arrival, Captain Holden refused to make any statement on the incident. "I have not finished making my official statement yet," he added, and appeared to be none the worse for his experience.

Sees Japan As Threat

FROM PAGE ONE

real" to be abandoned in order to appease the political machine, happening to be in power in Tokyo, declared Mr. Paul McNutt.

A Russian defeat might result outright in Japan's military collaboration. The United States and China must now act to prevent "unification" of the totalitarian bloc, which would be a threat to the peace of all Europe and Asia.

"The time has come to act, and China and America must each shoulder a fair share of the burden of putting down this 'old disorder' which speaks to subjugate the free people of the world."

Direct, must do so, expecting to shoulder all the consequences of its actions. That comment is more than a generality.

Between Continents
Certainly, "the United States should not permit the reef of islands from Kamchatka to Borneo to stand as a military and naval barrier between the United States and the continent of Asia."

The time has come to act, and China and America must each shoulder a fair share of the burden of putting down this "old disorder" which speaks to subjugate the free people of the world.

Predicting an ultimate Chinese victory, Mr. McNutt mentioned that it would be a victory in which China will command the Orient.

He commented that what had started as a blitzkrieg has shown signs of becoming hari-kiri.

U.S. Navy Repairs

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—The Navy Department has asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$585,000,000 to augment its shipbuilding programme. Of this sum, \$100,000,000 will be for increased repairing facilities.

It was the spokesman said, a logical development of the policy the President announced when Greenland was occupied, that policy being the intention of the United States to take every measure necessary to safeguard the western hemisphere.

The occupation means that British troops will be relieved of the combat of defending Iceland and will be by stages withdrawn.

For the time being there will be both British and American troops in Iceland.

Sovereignty Unimpaired
Iceland sovereignty will remain complete and evacuation by the United States will take place immediately on the conclusion of the war. There will be arrangements for compensation for any damage that may be done and there will be no interference with local affairs.

The economic interests of Iceland will be safeguarded and measures will be taken for the transport and conveyance of food and other necessities.

There will also be an exchange of diplomatic representatives between Iceland and the United States. The British minister, Mr. Charles Howard Smith, who went to Iceland when we took over its protection, will remain there.

Practical Gesture
The action was described as a practical manifestation of American realization of the Nazi threat to the attainment world domination.

It has a secondary virtue from the point of view of Great Britain in that it relieves us of a commitment in the western hemisphere at a time when German aggression in the east is increasing and fresh obligations on the British Government.

Reds Counter-Attack In Ukraine

FROM PAGE ONE

a German battalion in the Moguliv-Podolsk sector.

Moscow Communique
MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuter).—The following is the text of the communique issued by the Soviet Information Board published at 10.30 p.m. G.M.T. to-day:

"During July 7, fighting was mainly in the Ostrov, Polotsk, Lepel, Bobruisk, Novograd, Volynsk and Moguliv-Podolsk sectors."

"In the northern sector of the front, our troops fought in the direction of Kandalaksha, Dukhta and Kozholm, inflicting losses on enemy troops who had penetrated our territory."

"In the direction of Ostrov, our troops continued to fight stubbornly against strong enemy mechanised units, containing their advance towards the northeast."

River Crossing
In the direction of Polotsk, fierce fighting developed against the enemy who several times attempted to land large forces on the northern bank of Western Dvina. Our troops are firmly and stubbornly holding their positions.

"Heavy fighting is taking place in the Lepel region."

"In the direction of Bobruisk, the enemy attempted several times to cross the River Dnieper, but coming under the withering fire of our troops, fell back with heavy losses to his original positions."

"In the direction of Novograd Volynsk, our troops, by stubborn fighting, are containing the advance of strong enemy mechanised forces."

"In the direction of Moguliv-Podolsk, our troops are engaged in fierce fighting against the enemy. In this region, our troops, cutting the retreat of an enemy battalion, annihilated it completely."

"During July 7, our air force struck concentrated blows at mechanised enemy units and operated successfully against his aerodromes."

Russia's Chances Of Victory

FROM PAGE ONE

to ensure victory against great masses. The Russians are now bringing into action their own masses of well-equipped troops.

Moreover it is also apparent that they recognise that the modern idea of "defence in depth" does not mean merely a number of fortified posts and forts scattered in however deep a belt and purely static and defensive in action. On the contrary, the offensive of to-day—break-through by powerful motorised columns followed by large numbers of troops who will then develop the matter of encirclements—can only be met by the use of equally powerful and large masses in resolute being sought and gained in an encounter where the offensive spirit, employing strong forces, artillery, tanks and planes, is a guide to victory.

Resolute Defence

These principles the Russians seem to be putting into resolute action. Looking at the battlefield in more detail and starting from the north, it seems that the Germans and Finns had captured neither Murmansk nor the railway south though they have claimed to have done so several days ago.

The attack further south on the Karelian Isthmus has not advanced at all and they do not seem to be heavily pressed.

R.A.F. Spread Night Fires In Germany

FROM PAGE ONE

herths of three German warships, Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen. The increased strength of the defences is proof, if proof were needed, of the value which the enemy has attached to these warships and of the anxiety to get them ready for sea.

In the course of last night's attack, a liner of about 10,000 tons was sighted at anchor in the harbour at Brest. Diving down to attack and flattening out at about 50 feet, one British aircraft hit the ship with a powerful bomb, the explosion of which was seen fair and square on the stern.

Peru-Ecuador Hostilities

Fishing In Muddy Waters

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, at a press conference to-day, said that he was sure that the United States and all other American republics were anxious to help to halt the Peru-Ecuador hostilities.

Asked whether the United States Government had received any reports indicating "outside influences" provoking the Peru-Ecuadorian conflict, Mr. Welles replied quoting an old Spanish proverb, "Very often in muddy waters fishing is good."

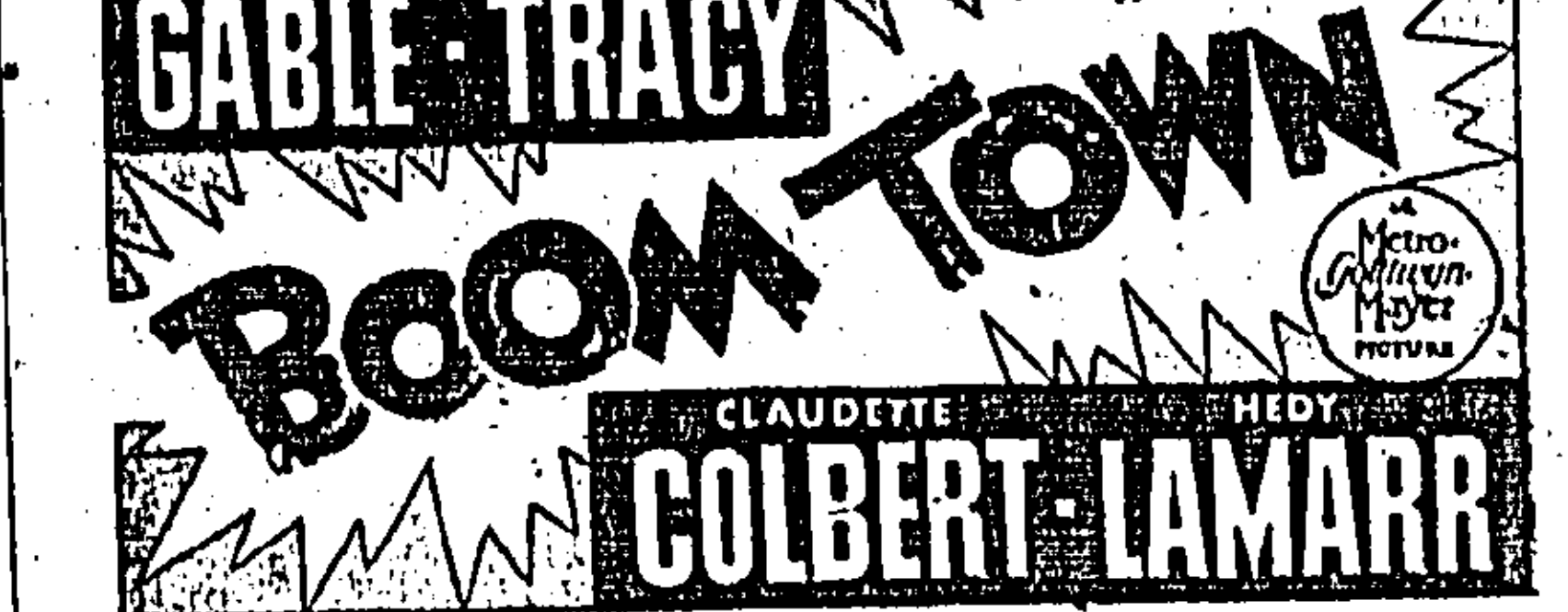
Mr. Welles said that incidents of this kind were a matter of profound regret to the United States Government.

An open verdict was returned at the Southern Inquest on 20 years old Lieut. James Clifford Haynes, R.N.L.I., formerly of Latham Road, Cambridge, who was found dead in his pyjamas on the pavement 40ft. below an open window at a Southend hotel. A brother-in-law stated that Lieut. Haynes had been a sleepwalker since childhood. Police evidence told of an unpaid hotel bill and a letter referring to an "R. D." cheque.

QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

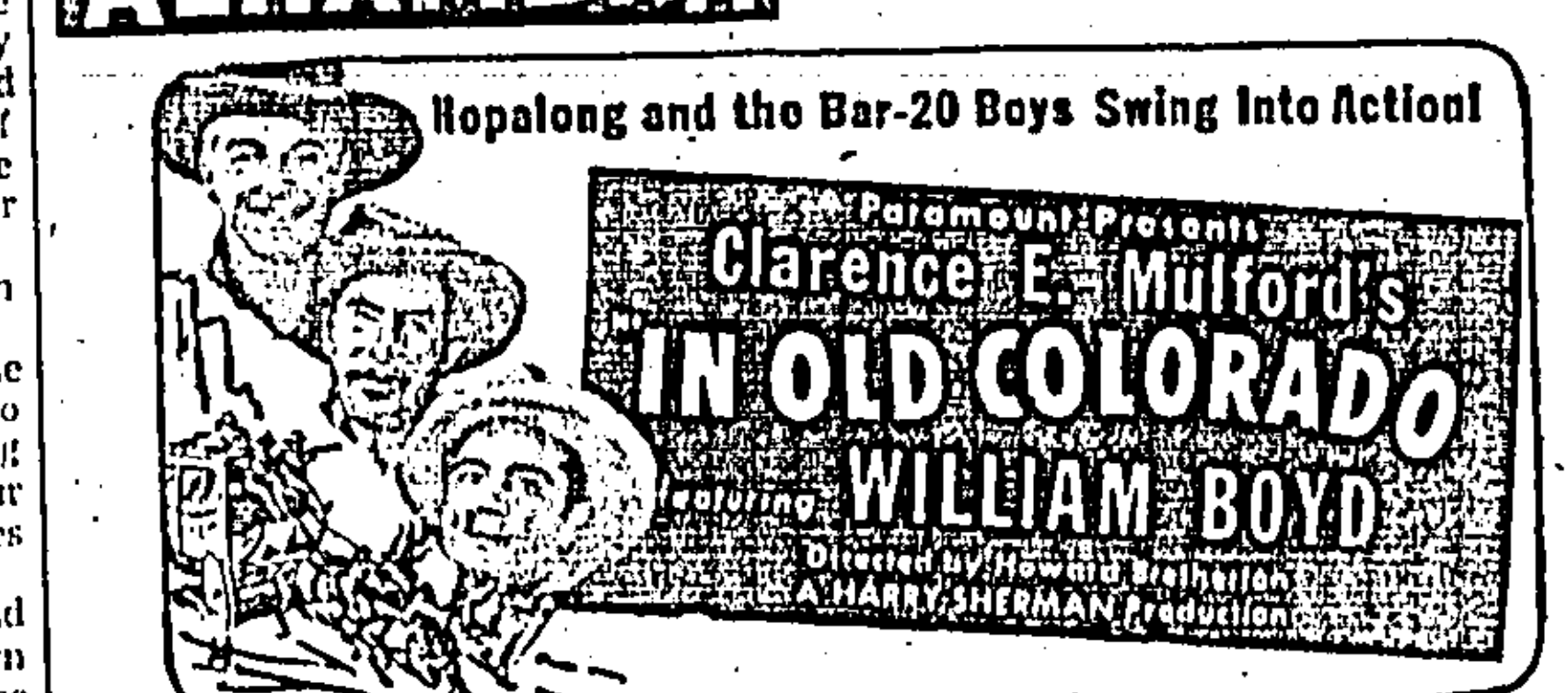
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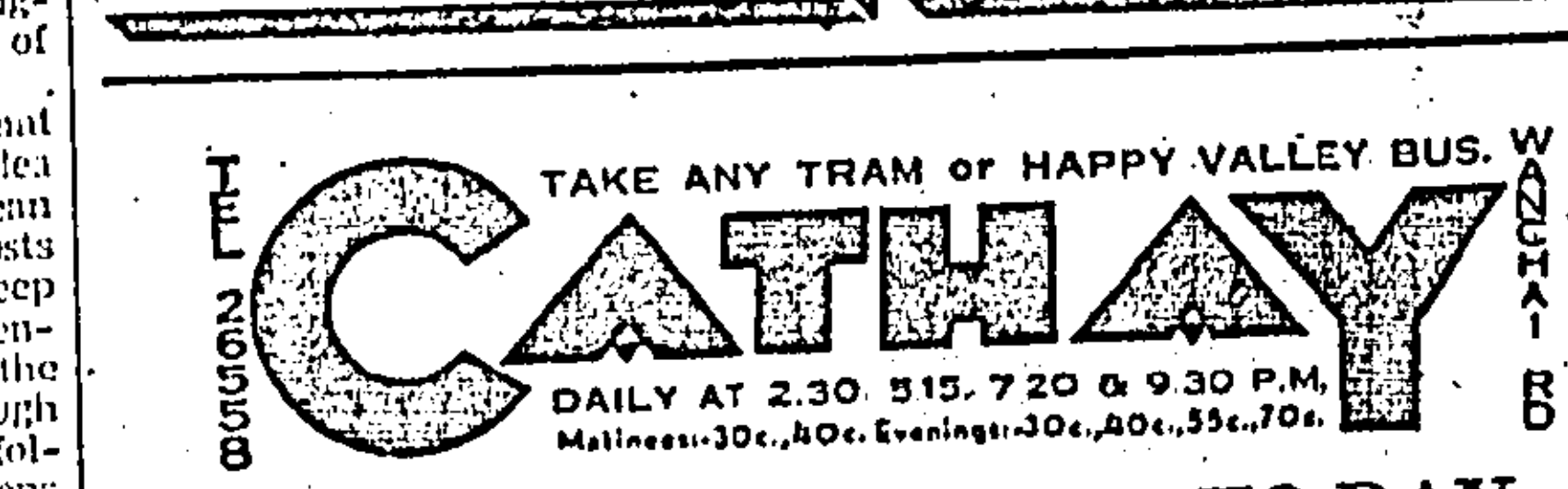


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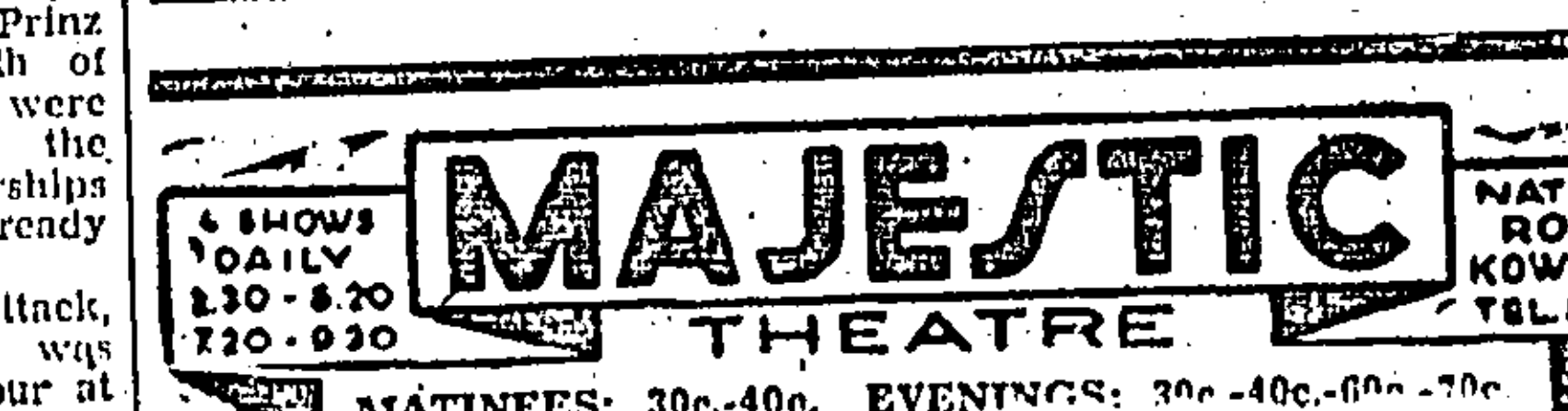


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WHITEAWAY'S

REDS COUNTER-ATTACK IN UKRAINE: NAZIS REPULSED ELSEWHERE

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 7 (UP).—ACCORDING TO A BROADCAST BY RADIO MOSCOW, RUSSIAN TANKS HAVE COUNTER-ATTACKED IN THE UKRAINE WAR FRONT, AS A RESULT OF WHICH THEY DESTROYED 300 GERMAN TANKS, SEIZED TWELVE LONG-RANGE GUNS, AND CAPTURED 500 PRISONERS.

NAZI DESTROYERS SUNK

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A Russian communique states that the Russians have repulsed numerous German attempts to break through at the Ostroff sector. During the night, the Russians took a heavy toll of German tanks.

Two German destroyers were sunk in a naval battle when German forces were trying to penetrate the Gulf of Riga.

All night long, German efforts to cross the river in western Dvina in the Podolsk sector were fiercely contested.

The Russians also frustrated German motorised attempts to break through to the east in the Novograd Volinsk sector.

In the Bessarabian sector, the Russians have flung back the Germans to their original positions with heavy losses.

TOWNS & CONVOYS ATTACKED

British Pilots In
Heavy Actions

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. continued its offensive against the enemy's western front to-day, says an Air Ministry communique.

Heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked aircraft works at Muelto and the power-station and chemical factory near Bethune. Both targets were hit by powerful bombs and many incendiaries.

The escort shot down seven enemy fighters. Three British fighters were lost but two of the pilots were rescued from the sea.

Bombing Command Blenheim attacked a strongly-escorted convoy of eight enemy ships of 5,000 tons off the Dutch coast. Six ships were hit by bombs.

The Blenheims attacked another convoy off Calais. One ship of 2,000 tons and an escorting E-boat were sunk.

Three Bomber Command and one Coastal Command aircraft are missing from these operations.

Air Mail Service
Resumed

Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways Corporation to East & South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond has now been resumed.

R.A.F. Spread Night Fires In Germany

LONDON, July 7 (British Wireless).—Fifty fires in Munster alone were counted by air crews taking part in last night's powerful bombing attacks on Germany and German-occupied territory. Enemy resources were being attacked on land and sea.

One force went to Western Germany to continue the disorganisation of traffic and break-down of industries. The other went to northwest France to attack German warships at Brest.

In Western Germany, Munster—the junction of many railways—was attacked while it was still smouldering after the heavy bombing of the night before. Again the city was made a mass of flames. In one railway yard, there was an enormous fire and the railway sheds were rent by terrific explosions.

Destruction In Dortmund.

Though Munster is the capital of Westphalia, Dortmund is the largest town and a great centre of the heavy

industry. Here also there was widespread destruction of which one report stated: "A huge factory building was seen ablaze with fires all around. There were fires also in the docks."

Cologne, Düsseldorf and Emden were among other towns where our own bombers attacked industries and supplies.

In Holland, where various objectives, including docks at Rotterdam, were attacked during the night, a blazing warehouse lit up an enemy supply ship on the Zuider Zee not far from Amsterdam. The ship was seen from one of our bombers which scored a hit on it.

Warships Attacked

At Brest very heavy armour-plating bombs were dropped on the

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

RUSSIA'S RESERVE ARMY

Millions Will Be
Incorporated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, July 7 (UP).—The spokesman of the Information Bureau to-day told the press conference that the Peoples Reserve Army, numbering millions of persons, is proceeding in top-shape manner and includes all available man-power from 17 to 55 years, from which fresh forces will be drawn for the regular army.

He asserted that the fighting is growing violent but the Red Army does not "intend to give the enemy a breathing spell and will make him pay dearly for every inch of land."

The major part of the conference was devoted to refuting the German and Italian radio allegations, amongst which was a statement that women battalions were being organised. He said that women will fight in every possible capacity but that there was no plan to organise any special women's regiments.

Esthonia Occupied
STOCKHOLM, July 7 (UP).—Radio Lant announced this morning

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HELSINKI RAIDED

HELSINKI, July 7 (Reuter).—Enemy planes have bombed different places in Finland.

Helsinki was raided to-day when one person was killed, 20 were wounded and buildings were damaged.

Bombs were dropped in Kotka during the night of Sunday-Monday. Many fires were caused and 20 houses were damaged.

Five raiding planes are reported to have been shot down.

Hungarian Operations

BUDAPEST, July 7 (Reuter).—On Saturday and Sunday, Hungarian troops carried out flanking attacks against the enemy, states a Hungarian Supreme Command communique.

Panzer divisions particularly distinguished themselves.

In some places, our troops are advancing on the eastern side of Dneister," says the communique.

Bessarabia Sector

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A German communique claims that the Germans have repelled counter-attacks in Bessarabia and that they continue to advance.

In Bukovina, the Rumanians and Hungarians have reached the upper Dneister and have captured Cernatt.

Operations in Galicia continue on a wide front beyond Sereth.

Battalion Annihilated

MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuter).—A Soviet communique states that the Germans have repeatedly attempted to land large forces of troops on the

Generous Bomber
Fund Donations

Two splendid donations have been received on behalf of the Bomber Fund, in each case being second donations. The first being a cheque for \$5,000 from Messrs Caldwell, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., and the second, \$3,000 from Mr and Mrs. Jack Macgregor.

The continued support from Messrs Caldwell, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., is especially gratifying, when it is remembered that the Head Office of the firm in Shanghai has contributed most liberally to British War Funds, as also has the branch of the Company in Malaya.

north bank of Western Dvina in the Polotsk sector, but Soviet troops have firmly held their positions.

The communique adds that the Germans also made several attempts

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Latest U. S. Naval Plane Missing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

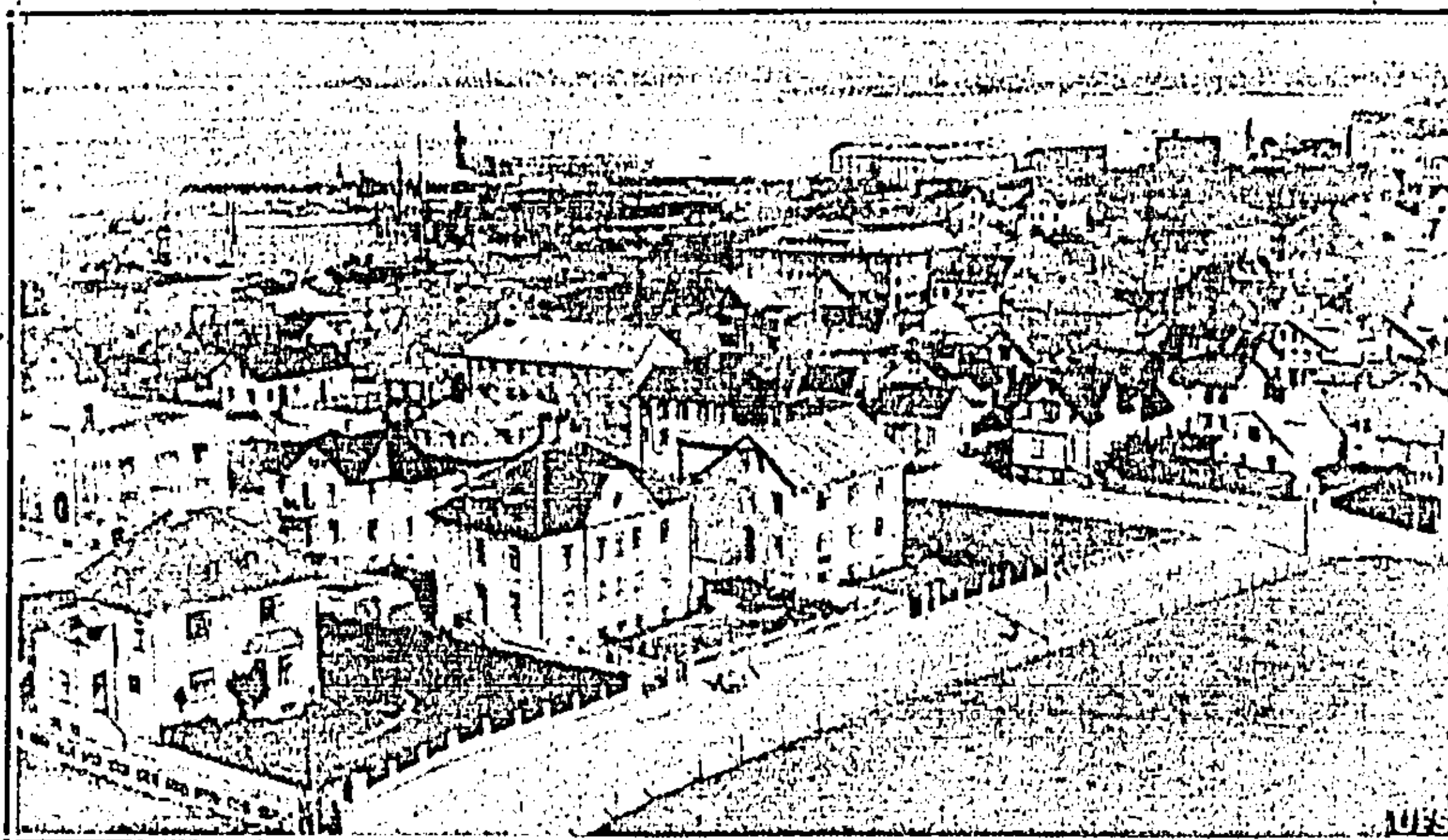
WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP).—The Navy Department announced to-day that they are searching for a naval patrol plane of the latest type twin-motored Consolidated PB4 which has been missing since July 3 off the northeast coast of the United States.

The crew comprised Pilot Ensign Robert McLean, co-pilot Joseph Haskell, Mechanist Mate Wyman Van Liero, Lynlon England and Anthony Gafney and Tailor-men Claude Ashley and Lynn Dunlap.

U.S. Takes Over In Iceland

America has sent troops to Iceland to take over from the British forces which have been stationed there since shortly after the outbreak of war. Henceforth, America will protect this strategic outpost of the Atlantic. Picture shows the town of Reykjavik in Iceland and its harbour. Iceland was former Danish province.

U.S. Occupies Iceland: Taking Over From British Troops



SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP).—President Roosevelt announced to-day that the United States has occupied Iceland.

In a special message to Congress, the President stated that American naval forces will supplement and replace the British troops in Iceland. He asserted that the Prime Minister of Iceland had communicated with him and that he had replied.

"In accordance with that message, United States naval forces to-day arrived in Iceland to supplement and eventually, replace the British forces which have been stationed there."

Fixed American Policy

The President said that the occupation of Iceland was in accordance with the fixed American policy of refusing to "permit the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic to be used as air or naval bases for an eventual attack on the Western Hemisphere."

He reiterated that the United States has no aspirations for the permanent acquisition of these outposts but is moving solely in self-defence.

"The occupation of Iceland by Germany would constitute a gross threat of three dimensions; namely, against Greenland and the northern portion of the North American continent including the islands which lie off it; a threat against shipping in the North Atlantic, and a threat against the steady flow of munitions to the British which is part of a broad policy which was clearly approved by Congress."

Forestalling Nazis

The message told Congress that the dispatch of naval forces to Iceland was to forestall the Nazis.

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Mediterranean Shipping Heavily Damaged by R.A.F.

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A "particularly successful" attack on enemy shipping by the R.A.F. yesterday in the harbour at Palermo, Sicily, is announced in to-day's R.A.F. Middle East communique. Heavy damage was inflicted on several vessels.

An 8,000-ton ship was hit by two bombs and hits were also made on ships of 5,000 and 2,000 tons. A ship of 1,000 tons was set on fire by three bombs and emitted clouds of smoke accompanied by explosions.

Another ship of 5,000 tons was hit by incendiary bombs.

Sees Japan As Threat

Mr McNutt's Views

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP).—Addressing the Chinese Colony on the anniversary of the Sino-Japanese conflict, Mr. Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and former High Commissioner to the Philippines

to-day stated that American interests in the Far East must not be abandoned in order to appease the "political machine which now happens to be in power at Tokyo."

He added that any nation, when it teams up as Japan has done with the Axis Powers, is a threat, and they can hardly do so without expecting to shoulder the full consequences.

He declared that the United States "certainly should not permit the rest of islands from Kamohika to Hawaii to stand as a military or naval barrier between the United States and Asia. In unfriendly hands, such a barrier would block forever our trade intercourse with China and the Netherlands East Indies."

America's Stake

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—America's stake in Asia is "far too

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Indians Advance In Syria

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, July 7 (UP).—A Communique issued by General Headquarters states, "In Syria, Indian troops have captured Demirkapota. Mechanised forces are continuing their advance towards Homs. In the central sector, important positions north of Jezzine have been captured by British forces. On the east, Australian troops have made contact with the main Vichy positions at Damour."

Suez Canal Raid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, July 7 (UP).—The Suez canal was attacked by German bombers on Sunday night according to the official news agency which claims that bombs were dropped of various calibres and "numerous hits were observed."

Beirut Raided

Beirut was also attacked last night. Bombs were seen to fall near the barracks and railway sidings.

Several targets in the neighbourhood of Beirut were hit by incendiary bombs and explosions. The same aerodrome was attacked several times during the previous night.

During last night's attack, three aircraft were set on fire on the ground and a number of others were damaged or destroyed by incendiaries and machine-gunning.

Beirut Raided

Beirut was also attacked last night. Bombs were seen to fall near the barracks and railway sidings.

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Chungking Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, July 7 (UP).—Twenty-five Japanese bombers raided the west suburbs of Chungking sporadically between 7.40 and 11.30 p.m., destroying the previously heavily bombed press hostel, housing the United Press, Associated Press, New York "Times" and living quarters of other correspondents.

They also set fire to two areas of the city.

The Japanese lightly raided the city in the early morning with only slight damage—falling to fulfill their alleged threat to bomb Chungking throughout the day on the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

INVASION COAST RAID

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

FOLKESTONE, July 8, (UP).—Waves of bombers began crossing the Channel shortly after midnight, attacking the French coast and possibly shipping between Calais and Dunkirk under a brilliant full moon. Explosions of bombs shook houses and shattered windows on the English side.

SYRIAN WAR NEARING END

ANKARA, July 7 (Reuter).—The Syrian campaign has entered the final stage, in the opinion of observers here who would not be surprised if an Armistice was signed within a week.

An exchange of views is reported to have taken place in Syria and elsewhere with the aim of a settlement to avoid further bloodshed.

Nothing is known in London of this report.

Vital Battle

JERUSALEM, July 7 (Reuter).—The vital battle for Beirut, involving possession of Vichy's key port on the Lebanese coast is focussing all attention here. Authoritative military circles point out that with the capture of Beirut, the Vichy authorities would lose not only their most valuable port but also the main bastion of their defence in the west.

The area under Vichy control is shrinking daily and many here are of the opinion that the fall of Beirut may well have a decisive effect on the campaign.

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LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

President Pacific Line To Get Danish Ships

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP).—The Maritime Commission announced to-day that they have taken over the Danish ships Gertrude, Greta, Hulda and Marche Maersk, all lying at Manila, and the Laura Maersk at Baltimore which are being assigned to the American President Lines for the Far Eastern trade.

The steamers Nordhvel and Nordpol at Los Angeles have also been taken over for the Australia and New Zealand service of the Oceanic Steamship Company.

British Attitude

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—Following conversations between the British and United States authorities in Washington on the question of enemy ships now sheltering in United States ports, the British Embassy has been authorised to issue a statement.

Helping Democracies

The statement adds that the principal reason for the immobilisation of these ships has been the fact

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

"A fine resort you picked for a vacation, Gert—Competition's so fierce here there's hardly any chance of being molested!"

BUS FARE INCIDENT

For avoiding payment of bus fare in Kowloon, a 60-year-old Indian watchman was fined \$15 by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Defendant was Pala Singh, a watchman employed at the Kowloon Hospital, and he pleaded not guilty. Wong Lam, conductor on a bus which was proceeding to the Star Ferry, said that about 7.40 p.m. on July 4, Defendant with another Indian got on at the Boundary Street Stop. When he asked them for their fare, they said that they were "foks." They failed to produce the Company's pass when requested to do so. Witness stopped the bus and said he was taking them to a Police Station, whereupon Defendant's friend dashed away.

Defendant in evidence said that he did offer his fare to the conductor. Channan Singh, a Police Guard employed at the Kowloon Motor Bus Company said that he boarded the bus with Defendant outside the Police Training School. He did not pay any fare, as he possessed a pass from the Company. He left the bus at the next stop as it was too crowded. He said he did not know what happened afterwards.

Sub-Inspector T. Collins prosecuted.

Escort Girl In Hotel Incident

Ho Ki, 24, and Yiu Man, 27, both unemployed, appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of assault with intent to rob Lau Sau-king alias Lo Ming, escort girl, at Room No. 505, Empress Hotel at Cornhill Road Central, on May 27. The case is for committal.

Det.-Inspector J. O'Donovan prosecuted, assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes.

It was stated that Complainant was employed by the Hung Sing Escort Bureau at Bonham Strand.

On May 27 at 12.45 a.m. Complainant was in the bureau when she received a telephone call from first Defendant whom she had met before in the bureau. First Defendant told her to go to the Empress Hotel. When she arrived First Defendant introduced Second Defendant to her. Complainant stayed in the room playing cards with Defendants until 2.30 a.m. when she asked for her fare. She was feeling tired and wanted to leave. Defendants restrained her and asked her to come to morning tea with them.

Room Boy Arrests Man

Second Defendant who was washing his face suddenly threw a towel over Complainant's face and struck her on the leg with a piece of wood. Complainant was wearing at the time four finger rings and two bangles and Defendants allegedly attempted to snatch these articles from her. She struggled with them and shouted "Save life!" A room boy heard the shouts and arrested first Defendant as he was leaving the room. Second Defendant was arrested on the staircase. The Police were notified at 4 Defendants were subsequently handed to them.

On the same day Defendants were charged with assault with intent to rob, and in answer to the charge both Defendants stated that they wished to rob Complainant.

Complainant gave corroborative evidence.

The case is proceeding.

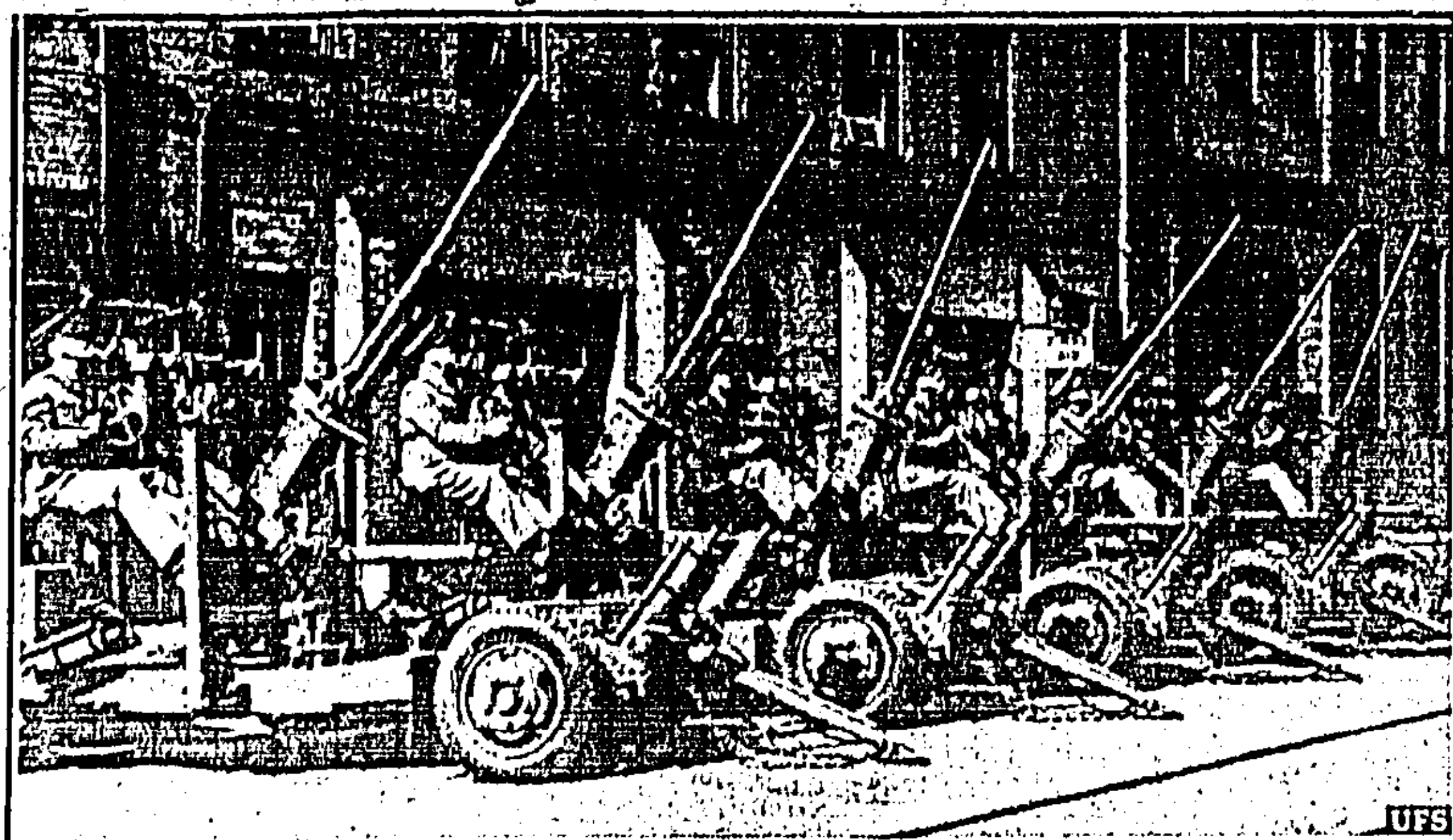
Failed To Report A Collision

J. Haynie was fined \$5 by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for failing to report an accident in Nathan Road, Kowloon, on June 7.

Traffic Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain said that a car driven by Defendant collided with a rickshaw outside the Marcel Cafe in Nathan Road about 6 p.m. on June 7.

DISORDERLINESS

Failing to appear before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, John Burns, 27, a fireman employed on an American liner, had his bail of \$5 estimated. Burns was charged with behaving in a disorderly manner by fighting in Nathan Road on July 7.



BIG GUNS TRY NEW GUNS—First delivery of new 37 mm. anti-aircraft guns for U. S. Army is made at Koppers Co. manufacturing plant in Baltimore. Highly mobile guns can fire 150 2-pound shells a minute, with range of 3,000 yards in vertical position. Battery of them, being tried out by high officers above, can fire 1,000 aimed shots a minute.

3 KILLED IN BIG LANDSLIDE

Three people were killed and four seriously injured when a landslide occurred shortly before half past eight this morning on the hillside overlooking the old Victoria Home in Argyll Street, Matachung.

Workmen were busily engaged on the hillside when a big boulder weighing between 20 and 30 tons suddenly became loose and descended, bringing with it about 500 tons of earth.

Three men were immediately buried, and although two bodies have so far been recovered, the police are still searching among the debris for the third.

In addition four other people were badly injured and rushed to the Kowloon Hospital.

One Hostile Aircraft Over Britain

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A single enemy aircraft flew inland for a short distance over northwest England this afternoon.

This, says the Air Ministry, is the only hostile activity reported over this country to-day and up to 6 p.m. there were no reports of any bombs having been dropped.

Fine On Adjudged Traffic Summons

Major E. W. F. de Vere Hunt, of Gun Club Hill, was fined \$10, by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when he pleaded guilty by letter to a summons against him for failing to obey promptly a signal given by a Police officer in uniform who was regulating traffic at the junction of Salisbury and Nathan Roads, Kowloon, on May 22.

When Major Hunt was called to answer the summons in the same Court on June 17, it was stated that he had left the Colony on leave to Singapore, whereupon the Magistrate adjourned the case until to-day.

Threw Dirty Water Over Reservist

A Police reservist in plain clothes was walking along Hing Lung Street on July 7 when suddenly a bucket of dirty water was splashed over him. These facts were related by Inspector S. C. Saunders before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when Pong Hon, 60, shopkeeper of No. 29 Hing Lung Street, was charged with throwing a quantity of filthy water over P.C. R. 800, Gurbachan Singh.

Defendant who was on bail of \$10, was fined \$5 and ordered to pay \$1 compensation to Complainant.

Buluchis' Campaigns In Africa

SIMLA, July 8 (Reuter).—The 10th Baluch Regiment has taken part in much fighting in the campaign in East Africa, says a press note.

After participating in the victories at Gallabat, Keru and Daru, the regiment went up to Keru for the greatest battle of the campaign.

On March 17 it took part in the abortive attack on Sanchil. It passed round behind Sanchil, which was still held, and attacked the enemy on the lower hills overlooking the gorge known as the railway bumps.

These were a confused mass of steep hills dwarfed by mountains on either side, but were very severe obstacles and strongly held.

Counter Attacks

The Baluchis captured them and held them against three strong counter-attacks while sappers and miners repaired the road after them.

Afterwards during the advance on Asmara, the regiment took part in the fighting at Telesan, then after the capture of the capital of Eritrea, dropped down 7,000 feet to the sea level at Massawa and were present at the capture of that town.

The regiment have so far been awarded one L.O.M. and three L.D.S.M.

Strange Divorce In N. Zealand

The strangest divorce case ever heard in New Zealand came before the Chief Justice at Napier recently, when a decree absolute was granted to Toko Pakai, against his wife, Polly Pakai.

The parties entered into a unique arrangement many years ago.

At a time when they had 11 children, respondent went to live with petitioner's brother, and petitioner co-habited with respondent's sister.

The parties were perfectly happy with the arrangement, but desired to make matters a little more regular.

Petitioner is now the father of 17 children.

FEW CASUALTIES IN CHUNGKING AIR RAID

CHUNGKING, July 8 (Central News).—Only one man was killed, another wounded in the Japanese air raid over Chungking yesterday on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of China's resistance.

Twenty-three enemy planes staged the raid, coming in three squadrons of seven, seven and nine machines respectively. Bombs were dropped indiscriminately, demolishing scores of houses.

JAPANESE ALTITUDE RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 8 (Domel).—A Japanese altitude record for land planes has been established by pilot Tojiro Komatsu, who took the Asahi newspaper's plane Asakaze to 11,200 metres (seven miles) on July 6.

The flight was made primarily for the purpose of testing inventor Jiro Okada's improved oxygen apparatus, which is claimed to be a distinct improvement on hitherto known types. Mr. Okada, who is head of the Shimizu Laboratories, was aided in his invention by aeronautics experts from the Tokyo Imperial University as well as by the Asahi's aviation department.

Firemen's Wives Take Tea With Mrs Winant

LONDON, July 7 (British Wireless).—Firemen from the Catford area of London and their wives had tea this afternoon with Mrs Winant, wife of the U.S. Ambassador.

This was the outcome of a letter received by Mrs Winant from the wife of a London fireman in Catford. The writer said that she wanted Mrs Winant to know that her coming to England to join the Ambassador had "roused the admiration of all wives and mothers in London, especially those who know what an uncomfortable experience it is to endure the blitz in order to keep the home fire burning."

She added the hope that Anglo-American co-operation would endure.

Expressing appreciation of the spirit underlying the letter, Mrs Winant sent out the invitations.

Overtime In Car Parks

A number of Europeans were summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistrate's Court this morning for parking their cars overtime at public car parks.

G. J. P. Carey, of Jardine Matheson & Co., pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

H. D. Bidwell, of Messrs Gibb, Livingstone & Co., pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Marc Petit, of Messageries Maritimes, Queen's Building, and T. V. N. Fortescue, of No. 8 The Peak, were each fined \$5 when they pleaded guilty by letter.

A summons against Mrs E. C. Frederick of "White House", Repulse Bay, was adjourned a week as she failed to appear.

Chinese War Bonds Realised Locally

A total of NC\$12,000,000 worth of Chinese Military Supply Bonds have been subscribed to by Chinese in Hongkong, according to the latest returns of the Hongkong National War Bonds Committee, states "Central News."

More than 1,500 units are soliciting subscriptions with untiring efforts. One of the largest individual subscriptions is NC\$32,000 made by Mr. Lam Pui-sung who sold a part of his gold and silver ornaments for the purpose.

Generals Step Down In Rank

Famous Soldiers In Home Guard

There has probably never been a more remarkable list of officers issued in the history of the British Army than the one that is now published. The names include famous soldiers who have cheerfully sacrificed rank of the highest kind to become leaders of the Home Guard.

Seven full Generals, one Lieutenant-General, six Major-Generals and seven Brigadier-Generals have agreed to take rank which in only three instances is as high as Brigadier-General. Of the rest 65 are to be Colonels and 50 Lieutenant-Colonels. The three Area Commanders, who take the rank of Brigadier-General, are:

Gen. Sir Charles Parker Deedes, who was formerly Director-General of Personal Services at the War Office and when he retired in 1937 was Military Secretary to the Secretary for War.

Major-Gen. Lord Loch, a Lord in Waiting to the King and a former Captain of the King's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard; and

Gen. Sir Cecil Francis Rorer, Adjutant-General to the Forces until he retired in 1935.

Gen. Gough's New Post

Included in the 55 Zone Commanders—and taking the rank of Colonel—are:

Gen. Sir Hubert Gough, who commanded the Fifth Army in 1916-18; Gen. Sir Reginald May, who was Quartermaster-General to the Forces until his retirement in 1939;

Gen. Sir George Weir, G.O.C.-in-C. British troops in Egypt until 1938; Gen. Sir Walter Pitt-Taylor, G.O.C.-in-C. Western Command, India, until 1938;

Lt-Gen. Sir James O'Dowda, commanded the Baluchistan District, India, in 1927-31;

Col. the Earl of Stair, Lord Lieutenant of Wiltshire;

Col. Viscount Alhendale, a Lord in Waiting to the King;

Major-Gen. Sir W. J. Constable-Maxwell-Scott;

Brig.-Gen. Sir Norman A. Orr-Ewing, former Grand Master Mason of Scotland.

Peak Thief Sent To Prison

Caught Near House

Lt Hon. 26, unemployed, was sentenced to a total of one year's hard labour, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to counts of larceny and Breach of Deportation Order.

Defendant was charged with stealing four clocks, one wrist watch, one fountain pen, and a pair of spectacles, the property of Mr. C. J. Vaddell of No. 462 The Peak; and stealing one clock, two pairs of spectacles, one magnifying glass, two packets of razor blades, and one rattan basket from Dr. J. E. Dovey of the same address. Total value of the articles was estimated at \$313.

Sgt Willerton said that Defendant was met by two Chinese detectives at the back of Complainant's house. Defendant admitted stealing the articles.

War's Cost To Il Duce

ITALY'S loss of her African Empire and defeats in Albania have cost her to date 283,105 casualties—killed, wounded, prisoners.

Our losses in wresting her African possessions from her—up to February 23, 1941—were 2,906. These are the latest figures available.

The figures were provided by an official of the Ministry of Information, who has compiled them from communiques, Ministers' speeches, and other sources.

The Italian casualties, including prisoners, were: Eritrea and Abyssinia to 5th April, 1941, 20,169; Libya: 24 generals, 1 admiral, other ranks to 4th March, 1941, 140,000; Italian Somaliland: 1 general, other ranks, 31,000. Total in African campaign, 191,195. Albania: to 3rd February, 1941, 92,000.—Total 283,105.

Canada's Dead, Missing, 322

OTTAWA, May 20.—Death of seven members of the Canadian (active) army was reported last night in the army's fiftieth casualty list of the war, bringing the total army dead and missing reported since the war began to 322.

Five men were reported dangerously ill, four seriously ill and four wounded.

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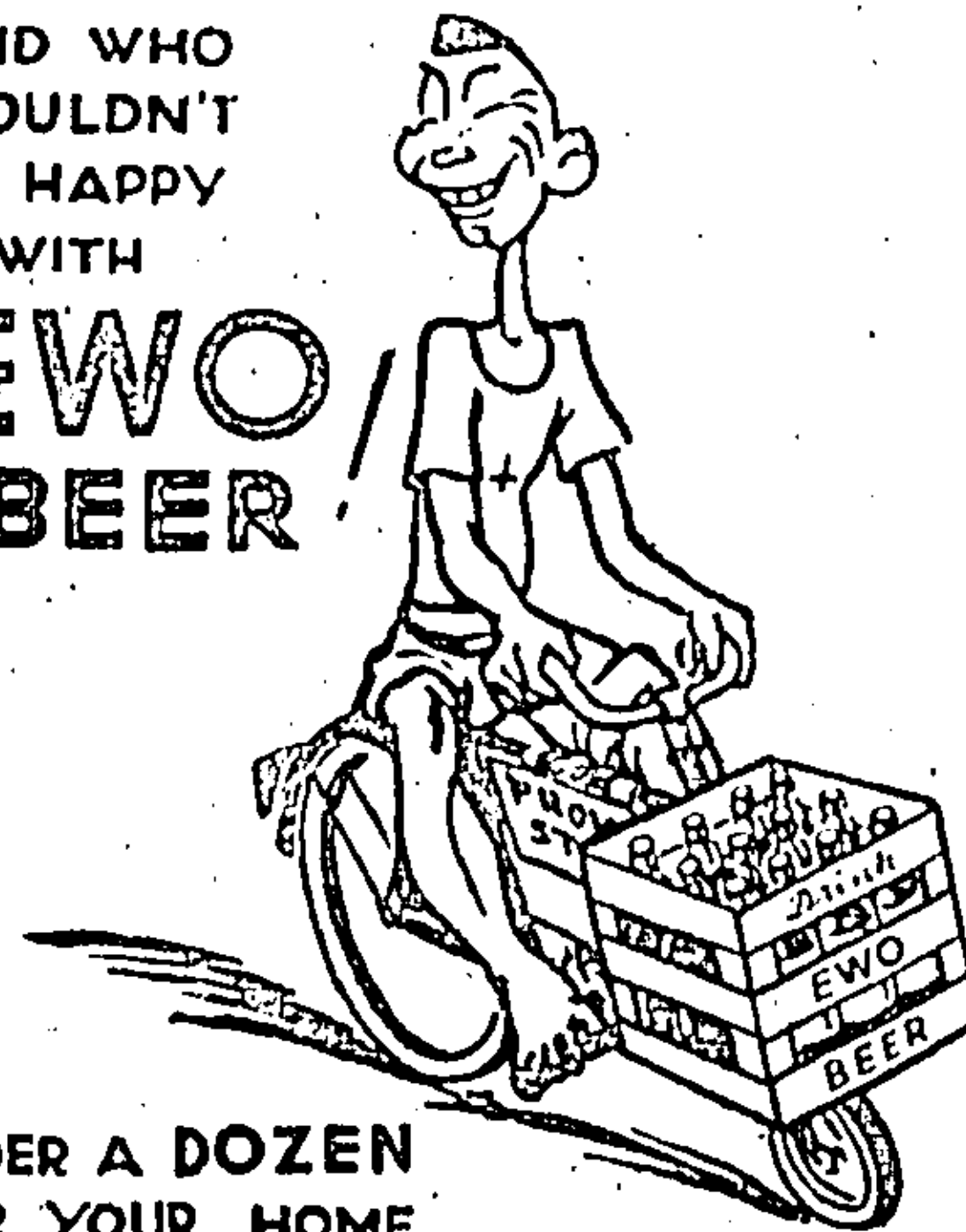
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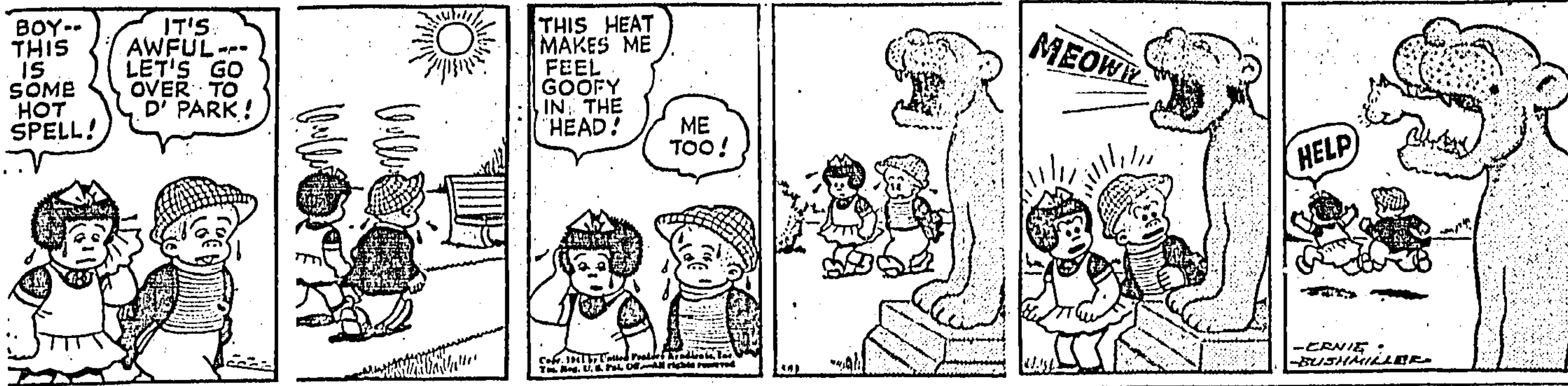
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the economical
DENTAL CREAM

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Reds Estimate German Losses Are Enormous

MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuter).—M. Lozovsky, chief of the Russian Information Bureau, replying to questions to-day, pointed out that the front was not a straight line but a wide zig-zag in which mobile forces are operating.

He added that whenever any German unit stopped, it was immediately counter-attacked and quoted the example of a column of tanks halted by lack of fuel. This column was immediately set upon by Russians throwing petrol and many tanks were burned out.

M. Lozovsky claimed that German losses were much greater in the fortnight of the present campaign than in the 22 previous war months. The Germans, he said, admitted casualties before the Russian-German war amounting to 300,000 while the British estimated them at 800,000.

M. Lozovsky added that the Russians in 12 days inflicted 700,000 casualties and these were mounting daily as the battle was proving more fierce. The British estimated, he said, that in 22 months the Germans lost 4,500 planes and 2,000 tanks. The Russians claim that in eight days, they had destroyed 1,500 German planes and 2,500 tanks.

Russian Casualties
M. Lozovsky said that he was unable to disclose the Russian casualties or the number of troops mobilised. It is understood that the heavily wounded are brought to Moscow for complicated operations and that the higher casualties are going further inland. M. Lozovsky said that Russia has three times the number of men possessed by Germany.

No Compromise With Liar

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary, explaining the choice facing the British Empire in this war, said that it was either to continue our sacrifice and determination to win, or to surrender—which would mean spiritual death. If there was anyone who wanted to believe in Hitler's words, the invasion of Russia proved to him how much that word—was to be trusted. Mr. Morrison concluded that there is no room for compromise and that there was no room for dealing with a man who could not and never would be trusted.

Capt. Holden And Guard Return To H.K.

Delayed for about three days owing to the typhoon, Captain R. E. Holden, master of the Jardine steamer Fausang, and Mr. Chubb, Russian guard, arrived in the Colony by another Jardine vessel this morning.

Captain Holden and the Russian guard were taken off the Fausang by a number of armed Chinese from two launches while en route to Hongkong from Shanghai. They were held for a day or two and eventually rescued by Japanese Naval Authorities.

Interviewed by a representative of the "Hongkong Telegraph" on his arrival, Captain Holden refused to make any statement on the incident. "I have not finished making my official statement yet," he added.

The captain looked fit and well, and appeared to be none the worse for his experience.

Peru-Ecuador Hostilities

Fishing In Muddy Waters

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, at a press conference to-day, said that he was sure that the United States and all other American republics were anxious to help to halt the Peru-Ecuador hostilities. Asked whether the United States Government had received any reports indicating "outside influences" provoking the Peru-Ecuadorian clashes, Mr. Welles replied quoting an old Spanish proverb, "Very often in muddy waters fishing is good."

Mr. Welles said that incidents of this kind were a matter of profound regret to the United States Government.

George Of Greece

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—King George of Greece arrived in South Africa to-day, accompanied by members of his suite.

POLITICS IN AUSTRALIA

Curtin May Yet Displace Menzies.

CANBERRA, July 7 (Reuter).—The Commonwealth Government, headed by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, may face difficulties in the forthcoming budget session.

The proposed budget is believed to contain sufficiently contentious matters to provoke labour hostility and the three Government defeats on minor issues in the House of Representatives last week are interpreted as pointing to weakness in the Government position despite the statement of Mr. John Curtin, the Labour leader, that Mr. Menzies and he are concentrating only on strengthening Australian defences and denying the possibility of an early election.

There is talk in some quarters of looking for a good election issue.

Without Election
In New South Wales, where Parliamentary influence is strongest, it is suggested that Labour would take office under Mr. Curtin as Prime Minister without an election.

Unions are showing increasing anxiety that Labour shall take action against the Government and are bringing increasing pressure to bear on their Parliamentary leaders, but no crisis is in any case likely before Parliament meets, probably late in August.

Navigation Warning

The presence of a sunken junk approximately 240 yards west of the southern end of the Oiling Jetty, Naval Harbour, Kowloon, is notified by the Harbour Department. The site is marked by a sampan showing a green flag and a green light by night.

All craft are warned that this position is very approximate, and should give the marking sampan a wide berth.

S'hai Chinese Like Winston

SHANGHAI, July 8 (Reuter).—A scroll carrying a message of appreciation to Mr. Winston Churchill signed by 100,000 Chinese in Shanghai from all walks of life has been handed over to Mr. H. J. Collins, Chairman of the British Residents Association, for transmission to London.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	45 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	102 3/4
T.T. India	82 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104 1/2
T.T. France	—
T.T. Switzerland	—
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25
4 m/s France	—
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

Eulogy Of Chinese Resistance

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—A leader in the "Manchester Guardian" states that four years ago Japan, calling it an "incident," started against China a war which she is now unable to end. Her victories glitter and her generals return in triumph but hundreds of thousands of Japanese have been killed and maimed. Her privations grow but the Chinese people's spirit is unbroken.

China has endured from her great inner strength. She has the patience that "gazes on king's graves." The Communists and the Government are still united against the invader. She is re-building in the west an economy which Japan's "knightly way" has bloodily shattered. For four years too little was appreciated of China and too little was done to help her. She has been fighting the battle of this country (Britain) and those with us in the war. As much as any she deserves our help. As much as any, she must be with us at and after the peace.

U.S. Navy Repairs

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—The Navy Department has asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$505,000,000 to augment its shipbuilding programme. Of this sum, \$100,000,000 will be for increased repairing facilities.

RUSSIA'S CHANCES OF VICTORY

(BY "REUTERS" MILITARY CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—Latest news of the Russo-German struggle is favourable to the Russians though that does not mean that the battle is yet won. This is, perhaps, the most decisive battle in the world's history and is the greatest in breadth of front, numbers engaged and the weight of equipment.

The fate of Russia is not the only question that is now being decided, but the fate of every nation in the world, not excepting those on the American continent.

Hitler seeks world domination with all peoples slaves of eighty million Germans. Every plane and modern gun device, and every man who can be concentrated to ensure rapidity in destruction is being thrown into the struggle energetically and ruthlessly by the Nazi General Staff.

Russian Doctrine

Fortunately for Russia and the Allies, Russian military doctrine is also based on total war. It is now evident that Russian preparations have been on a great scale and that they have not failed to note that efficiency in planes, tanks and artillery are not in themselves sufficient to ensure victory against great masses. The Russians are now bringing into action their own masses of well-equipped troops.

Moreover it is also apparent that they recognise that the modern idea of "defence in depth" does not mean merely a number of fortified posts and forts scattered in however deep a belt and purely static and defensive in action. On the contrary, the offensive of to-day—break-through by powerful motorised columns followed by large numbers of troops who will then develop the matter of encirclements—can only be met by the use of equally powerful and large masses in reserve. In the end you come to a decision being sought and gained in an encounter where the offensive spirit, employing strong forces, artillery, tanks and planes, is a guide to victory.

Resolute Defence

These principles the Russians seem to be putting into resolute action. Looking at the battlefield in more detail, and starting from the north, it seems that the Germans and Finns had captured neither Murmansk nor the railway south though they have claimed to have done so several days ago. The attack further south on the Karelian Isthmus has not advanced at all and they do not seem to be heavily pressed.

Eden's Words Welcome In Moscow

MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuter).—Newspapers publish prominently the speech which the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, made at Leeds, emphasising the passage in the speech saying that Britain is not in any circumstances prepared to negotiate with Hitler at any time on any subject and that she will intensify her war effort until he and all that he stands for is utterly destroyed. The press emphasises also Mr. Eden's statement that England will do her utmost to help the Russians or help anyone else who fights Hitler, doing so without reservations or second thought.

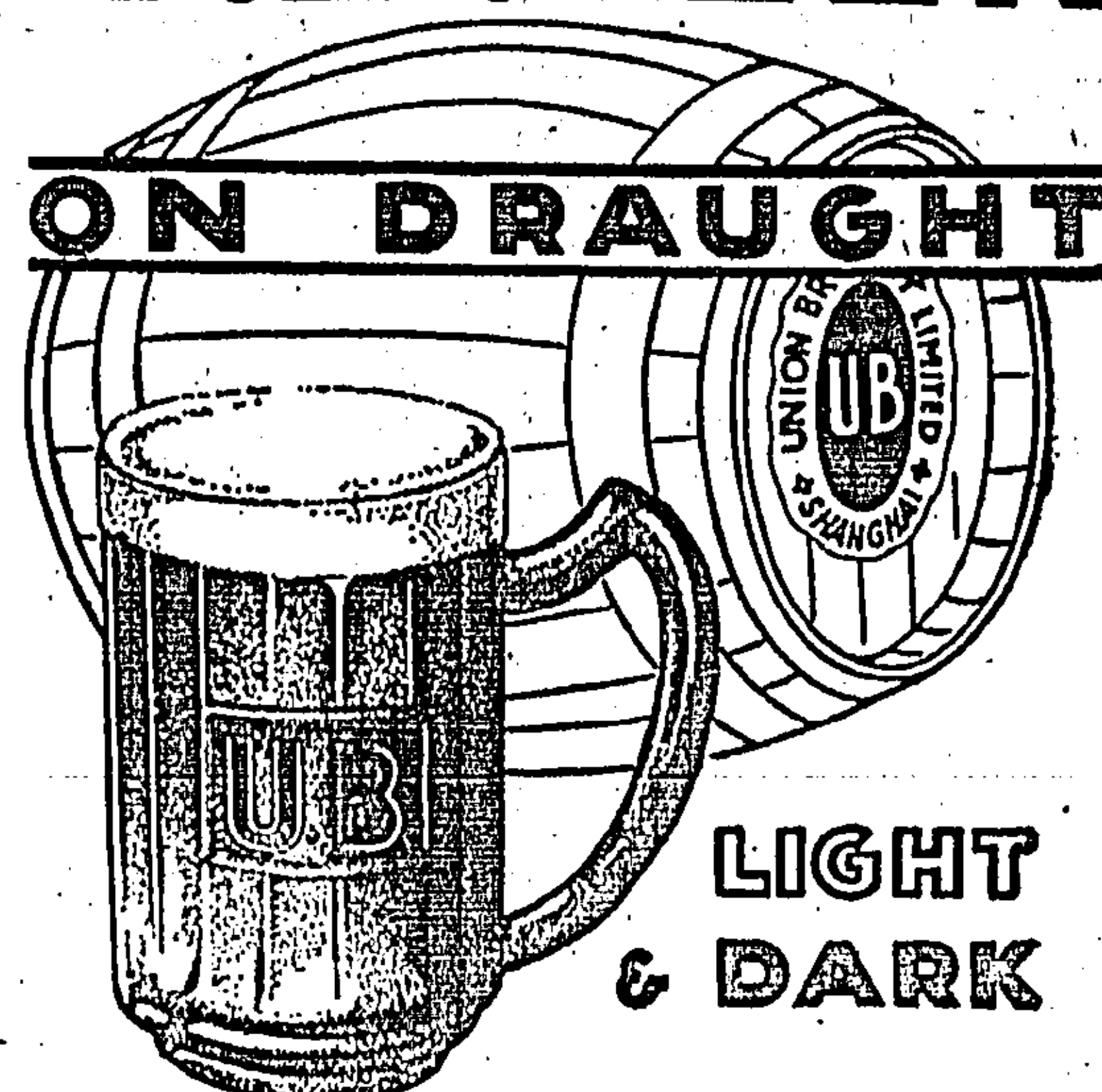
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A TIMELY REMINDER



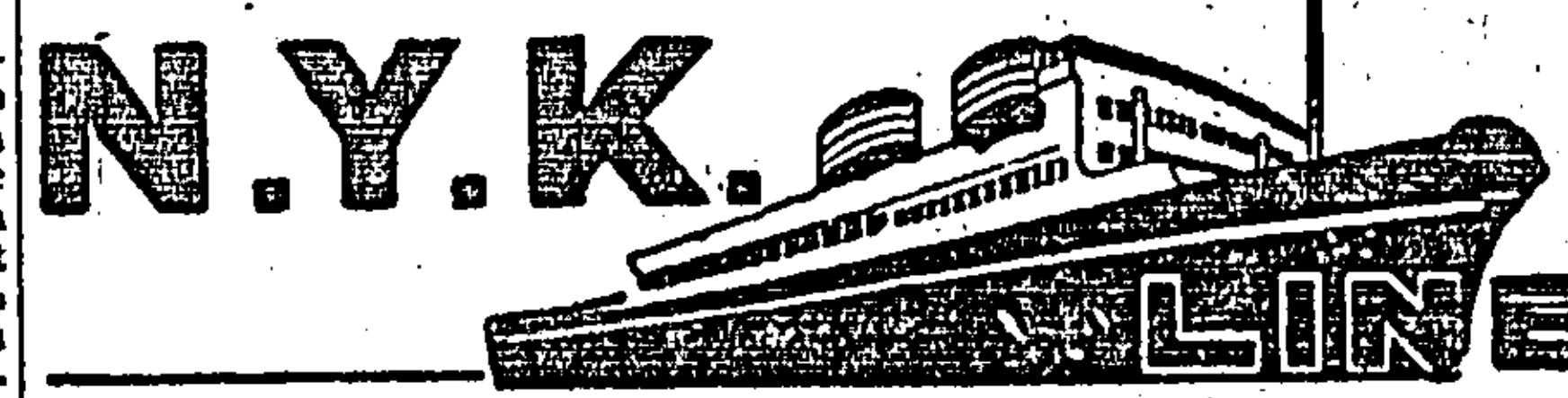
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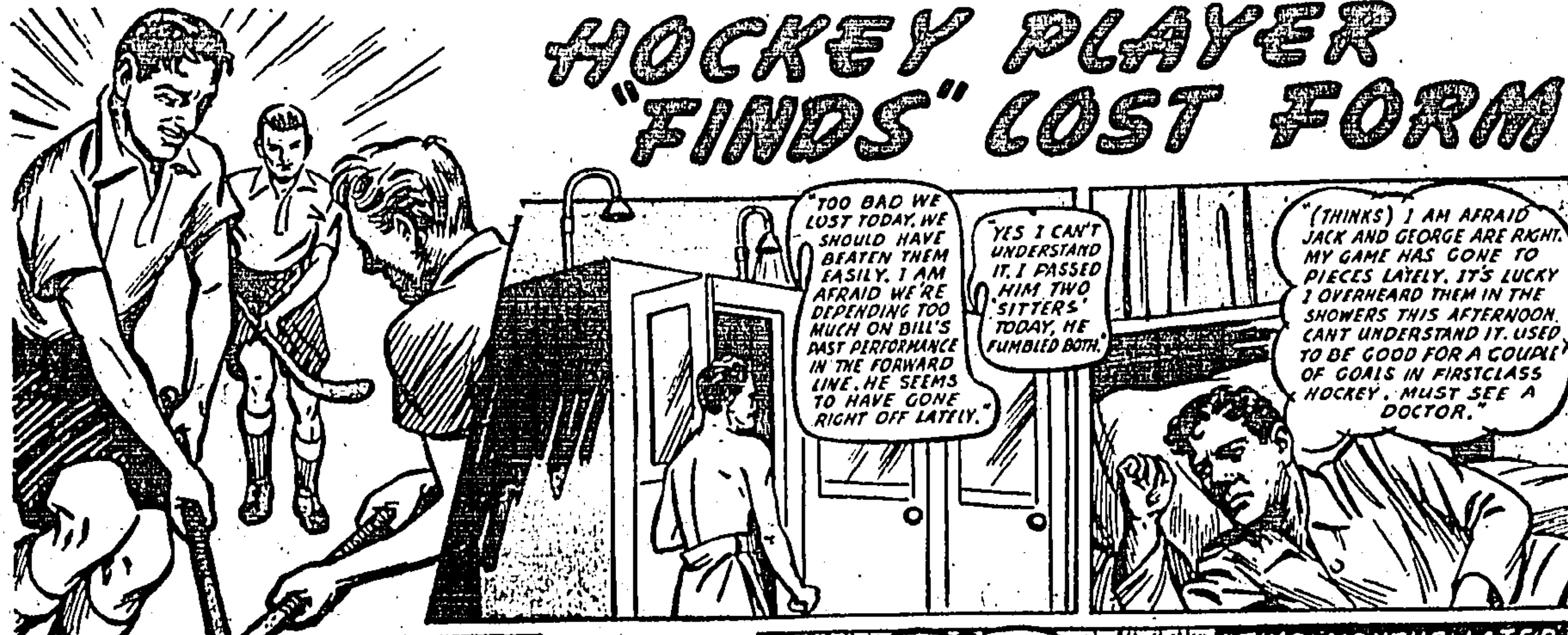


SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu		
Asama Maru (starts from Shanghai)	10th July	
Nitta Maru	28th July	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)		
Helan Maru	14th July	
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama		
Noto Maru	19th July	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco		
Sanuki Maru (starts from Kobe)	Middle of July	
COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore		
Hakodate Maru	Monday, 4th Aug.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila		
Husimi Maru	Monday, 1st Sept.	
SAIGON		
Matumoto Maru	Thursday, 17th July	
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo		
Hakone Maru	Monday, 21st July	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore		
Matumoto Maru	Thursday, 17th July	
Kobe & YOKOHAMA		
Noto Maru	Saturday, 19th July	
Nagato Maru	Tuesday, 22nd July	
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AND SO HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT

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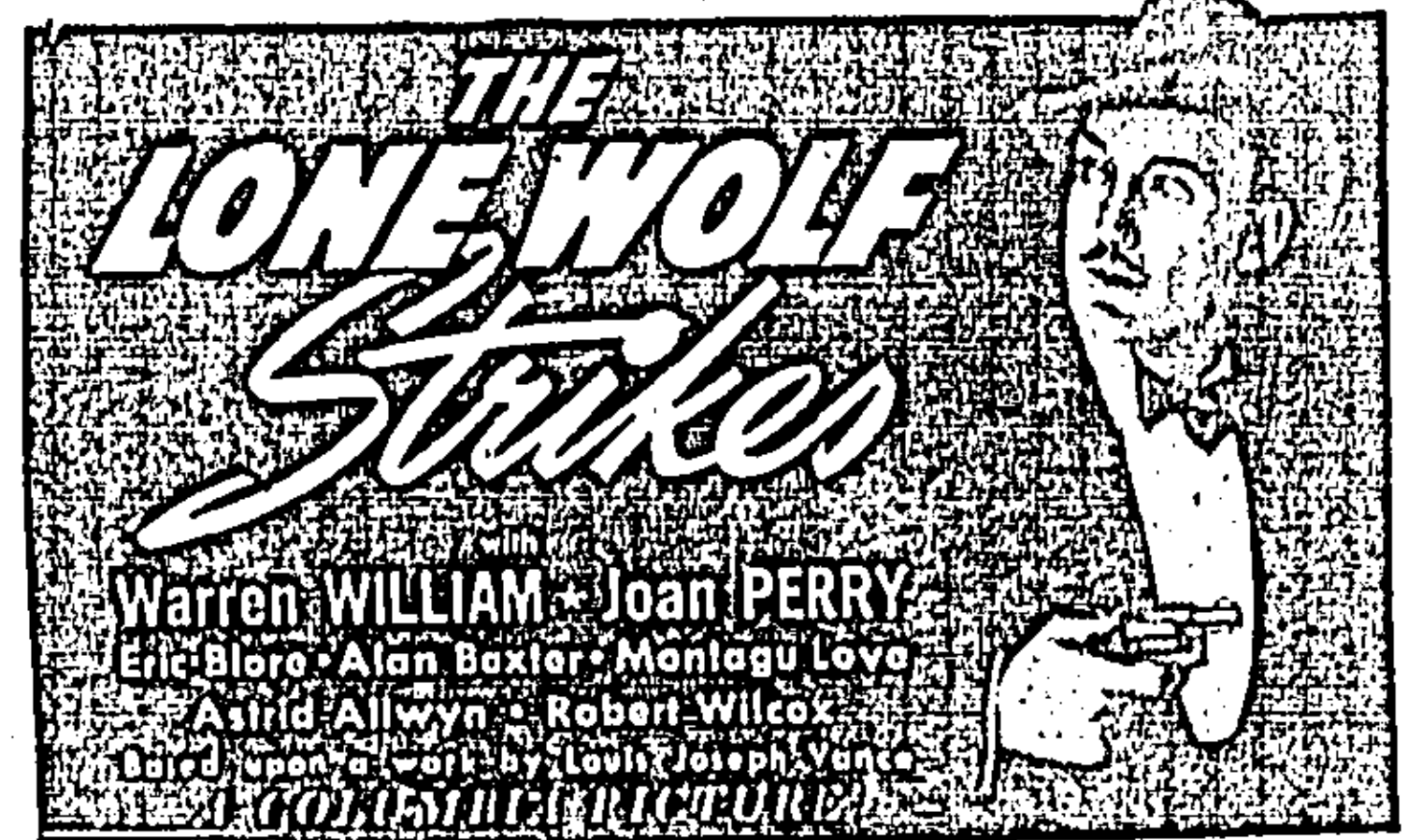


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HE STOLE A FORTUNE FOR A WOMAN'S KISS!
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U.S. OCCUPIES ICELAND

FROM PAGE ONE

land follows the same pattern as the dispatch of troops to the Atlantic bases acquired from Great Britain, and was designed to "forestall any pincer movement undertaken by Germany against the Western Hemisphere."

However, the situation differed in one major aspect inasmuch as the President, earlier at a press conference, said that he considers Iceland as lying outside of the Western Hemisphere; hence, if that opinion still prevails, the action means that American forces have been sent to establish a defence outpost beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere, in the direction of Europe.

Protected Communications
WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt, said "As Commander-in-Chief, I have issued orders to the Navy that all necessary steps be taken to ensure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States and all other strategic outposts."

This Government will ensure the adequate defence of Iceland with full recognition of the independence of Iceland as a sovereign state. "In my message to the Prime Minister of Iceland, I have given the people of Iceland the assurance that immediately upon the termination of the present international emergency, American forces will at once be withdrawn, leaving the people of Iceland and their government in full sovereign control of their territory."

Dr. Jonasson

In his message to President Roosevelt, Iceland's Prime Minister, Dr. Hermann Jonasson, stated in a conversation on June 24, a "British Minister" explained to him that the British forces in Iceland were required elsewhere. At the same time, it was stressed that the adequate defence of Iceland was of immense importance and that President Roosevelt was prepared to send United States troops immediately to supplement and replace the British forces.

Dr. Jonasson said that he was informed that President Roosevelt did not consider that he could take this course except at the invitation of the Icelandic Government. This invitation had accordingly been issued upon eight conditions.

Stress On Aircraft

The Icelandic Government placed special stress on there being "sufficient planes for defensive purposes."

President Roosevelt replied that this and the other conditions were "fully acceptable" to the United States and would be observed.

An exchange of diplomatic representatives is contemplated and President Roosevelt said that he would ask Congress to agree to an arrangement to allow this exchange. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt said that he was communicating with the governments of all other Western Hemisphere nations on the United States Government's action.

Western Hemisphere

It is the announced policy of the Government of United States, President Roosevelt told Dr. Jonasson, "to undertake to join with other nations of the Western Hemisphere in the defence of the New World against any attempted aggression. In the opinion of this Government, it is imperative that the integrity and independence of Iceland be preserved because of the fact that any occupation by Iceland by a power whose only too clearly apparent plans for world conquest include the domination of the peoples of the New World would at once directly menace the security of the entire Western Hemisphere. It is for that reason in response to your message that the Government of the United States will send immediately troops to supplement and eventually replace the British forces there."

Iceland's Conditions

Dr. Jonasson's letter laid down the following conditions:

(1) The United States promises to withdraw her military forces immediately at the conclusion of the present war.
(2) The United States promises to recognise the "absolute independence and sovereignty of Iceland" and use its influence at an eventual peace treaty to extend the same recognition.
(3) The United States promises not to interfere with the Iceland Government during the occupation or afterwards.

Picked Troops

(4) The United States promises to organise the defence so as to ensure the greatest possible safety for the inhabitants with only "picked troops."
(5) The United States undertakes the defence of Iceland without any expense to Iceland.

(6) The United States promises to further Iceland's interest in every possible way, including supplying "necessities" and securing the necessary shipping.
(7) Iceland expects any declaration by the President to be in agreement with these promises.

Danger At Change-Over

(8) It is obvious that if the United States undertakes the defence of Iceland, "it will be strong enough to meet every eventuality, and particularly in the beginning, it is expected that as far as possible an effort will be made to prevent any special danger in connection with the change-over."

In connection with condition (8), Iceland has stressed the need of sufficient planes which could be used as soon as the United States has decided to undertake the defence.

Dr. Jonasson said that Iceland reached her decision as "an absolutely free sovereign state" and considered it a matter of course that the United States recognise the legal status of Iceland with both states immediately, exchanging diplomatic representatives.

Releases Our Forces

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter).—The arrival of United States forces in Iceland was described to-night by a British Foreign Office spokesman as "big and welcome news, and one of the most important and significant events that has occurred for some

Sees Japan As Threat

FROM PAGE ONE

real" to be abandoned in order to appease the political machine happening to be in power in Tokyo, declared Mr. Paul McNutt. A Russian defeat might result outright in Japan's military collaboration. The United States and China must now act to prevent "a unification of the totalitarian battlefront" across all Europe and Asia.

At the time we come to act, and China and America must each shoulder a fair share of the burden of putting down this 'old disorder' which seeks to subjugate the free people of the world. A nation teaming up like Japan with the Axis threat must do so expecting to shoulder all the consequences of its actions. That comment is more than a generality.

Between Continents

Certainly, "the United States should not permit the reef of islands from Kamchatka to Bernice to stand as a military and naval barrier between the United States and the continent of Asia. In unfriendly hands, such a barrier would block forever trade with China and the Dutch East Indies."

Predicting an ultimate Chinese victory, Mr. McNutt mentioned that it would be a victory in which China would command the Orient. He commented that what had started as a blitzkrieg has shown signs of becoming a hurl-kiri.

R.A.F. Spread Night Fires In Germany

FROM PAGE ONE

berth of three German warships, Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen. The increased strength of the defences is proof, if proof were needed, of the value which the enemy has attached to these warships and of the anxiety to get them ready for sea.

In the course of last night's attack, a liner of about 10,000 tons was sighted at anchor in the harbour at Brest. Diving down to attack and floating out at about 50 feet one British aircraft hit the ship with a powerful bomb, the explosion of which was seen fair and square on the stern.

Russia's Reserve Army

FROM PAGE ONE

that German troops now control the whole of Estonia.

Rolling Attack

BERLIN, July 7 (UP).—The official news agency reports that German bombers to-day carried out a rolling attack on the Rumanian front where they also attacked columns of fleeing Russians. The report said that the planes bombed clogged roads and vehicles causing enormous damage.

Pres. Pacific Line To Get Danish Ships

FROM PAGE ONE

that the British Government felt unable to waive the rights to the maintenance of which they attach the greatest importance. They are, however, now satisfied and gratefully recognise that the use to which these ships are to be put will contribute directly or indirectly to the war effort of the democracies.

Taken Over

WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter).—The United States Maritime Commission announced to-day the requisitioning of seven more Danish cargo ships and their assignment to United States operators for use in the Pacific trade. Eight Danish ships were previously requisitioned.

time past."

It was the spokesman said, a logical development of the policy the President announced when Greenland was occupied, that policy being the intention of the United States to take every measure necessary to safeguard the western hemisphere.

The occupation means that British troops will be relieved of the commitment of defending Iceland and will be by stages withdrawn. For the time being there will be both British and American troops in Iceland.

The British Government was kept fully informed beforehand.

Sovereignty Unimpaired

Iceland sovereignty will remain complete and evacuation by the United States will take place immediately on the conclusion of the war. There will be arrangements for compensation for any damage that may be done and there will be no interference with local affairs. The economic interests of Iceland will be safeguarded and measures will be taken for the transport and conveyance of food and other necessities.

There will also be an exchange of diplomatic representatives between Iceland and the United States. The British minister, Mr. Charles Howard Smith, who went to Iceland when we took over its protection, will remain there.

Practical Gesture

The action was described as a practical manifestation of American realisation of the Nazi threat to the Democracy generally in their desire to attain world domination.

It has a secondary virtue from the point of view of Great Britain in that it relieves us of a commitment in the western hemisphere at a time when German aggression in the east is increasing and fresh obligations on the British Government.

Reds Counter-Attack In Ukraine

FROM PAGE ONE

to cross the River Dnieper in the Dobruisk sector, but were obliged to retire with heavy losses under the withering fire of the Soviet troops.

The communists claim that Soviet troops completely annihilated a German battalion in the Moguliv-Podolsk sector.

Moscow Communique

MOSCOW, July 7 (Reuter).—The following is the text of the communique issued by the Soviet Information Board published at 10.30 p.m. G.M.T. to-day:

"During July 7, fighting was mainly in the Ostrov, Polotsk, Lepel, Dobruisk, Novograd Volynsk and Moguliv-Podolsk sectors.

"In the northern sector of the front, our troops fought in the direction of Kandalaksha, Dukhta and Kexholm, inflicting losses on enemy troops who had penetrated our territory.

"In the direction of Ostrov, our troops continued to fight stubbornly against strong enemy mechanised units, containing their advance towards the northeast.

River Crossing
"In the direction of Polotsk, fierce fighting developed against the enemy who several times attempted to land large forces on the northern bank of Western Dvina. Our troops are firmly and stubbornly holding their positions.

"Heavy fighting is taking place in the Lepel region.

"In the direction of Dobruisk, the enemy attempted several times to cross the River Dnieper, but coming under the withering fire of our troops, fell back with heavy losses to his original positions.

"In the direction of Novograd Volynsk, our troops, by stubborn fighting, are containing the advance of strong enemy mechanised forces.

"In the direction of Moguliv-Podolsk, our troops are engaged in fierce fighting against the enemy. In this region, our troops, cutting the retreat of an enemy battalion, annihilated it completely.

"During July 7, our air force struck concentrated blows at mechanised enemy units and operated successfully against aerodromes."

**Mediterranean Ships
Damaged By R.A.F.**

hood of Damour were also attacked by bombs straddling the bridge and gun battery. British fighters again attacked Vichy shipping in the harbour of Aoud.

In Libya
In Libya the R.A.F. was also active. During the night of July 6-7, raids were made on docks and shipping at Benghazi. Bombs fell on moles, among the railway sidings and in a motor transport park. A number of fires were started.

From all these operations all British aircraft returned safely.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

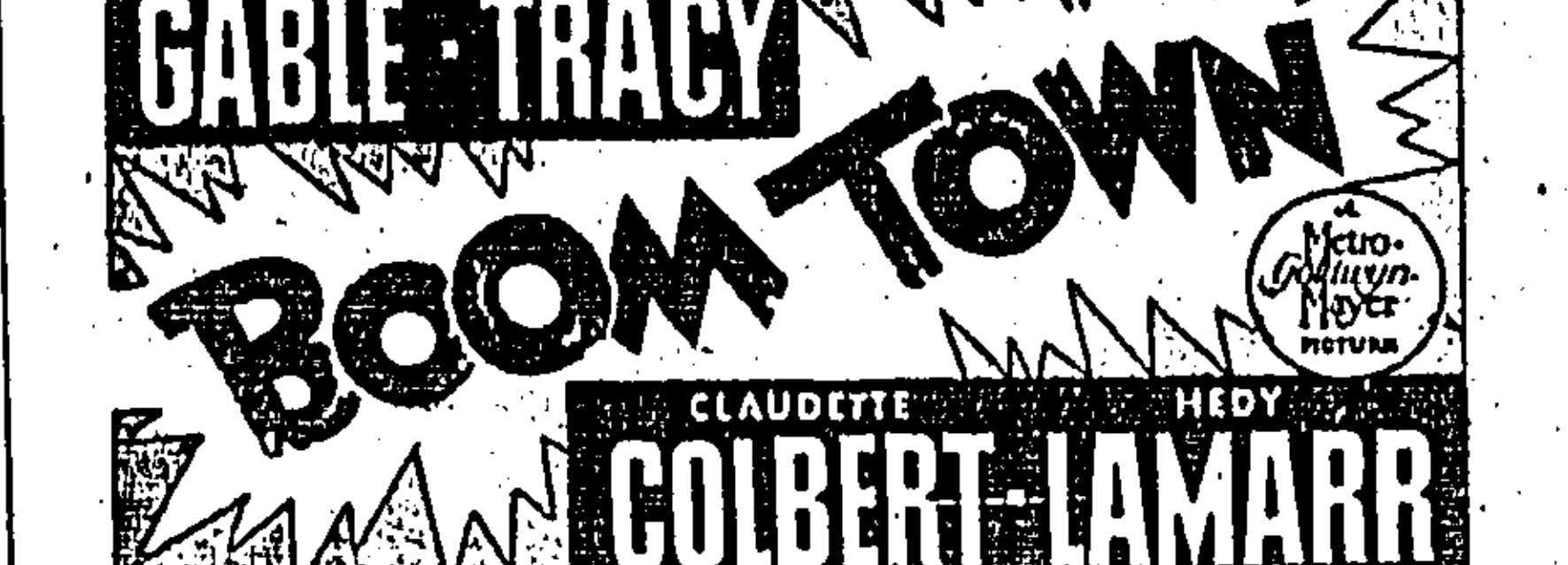
Buyers	
H.K. Banks	\$1,360
Bank of East Asia	\$72
Indo-China (Ref)	\$80
Indo-China (Def)	\$65
Providents	\$5.80
Hotels	\$3.30
Landis	\$3.15
Realties	\$3.10
Chinese Estates	\$100
Trams	\$17.10
Electricity "O"	\$22.35
Macao Electric	\$18.14
Telephones (New)	\$8.90 ex. Div.
Ropes	\$8.15
Sellers	
Docks	\$1,500
Providents	\$5.85
Landis	\$3.5
Macao Electric	\$18.14
Ropes	\$8.15
Sales	
Hongkong Banks	\$1,365
Union Ins.	\$395
Providents	\$5.71/5.80
Hotels	\$3.32 1/2
Landis	\$3.45/60
Trams	\$17.15
Electricity "O"	\$21 1/4
Electric	\$11.14

LATE NEWS

QUEEN'S

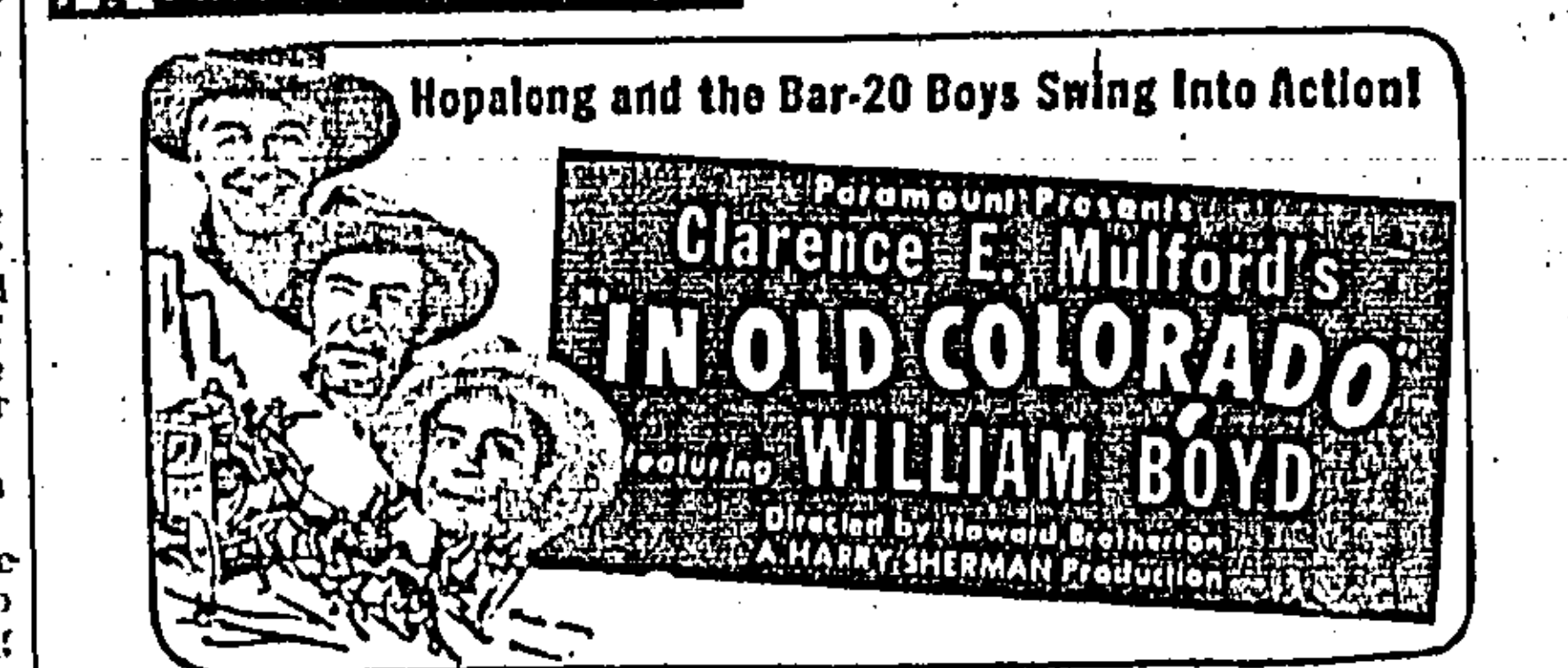
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

This Picture Will Not Be Shown Again For 6 Months!



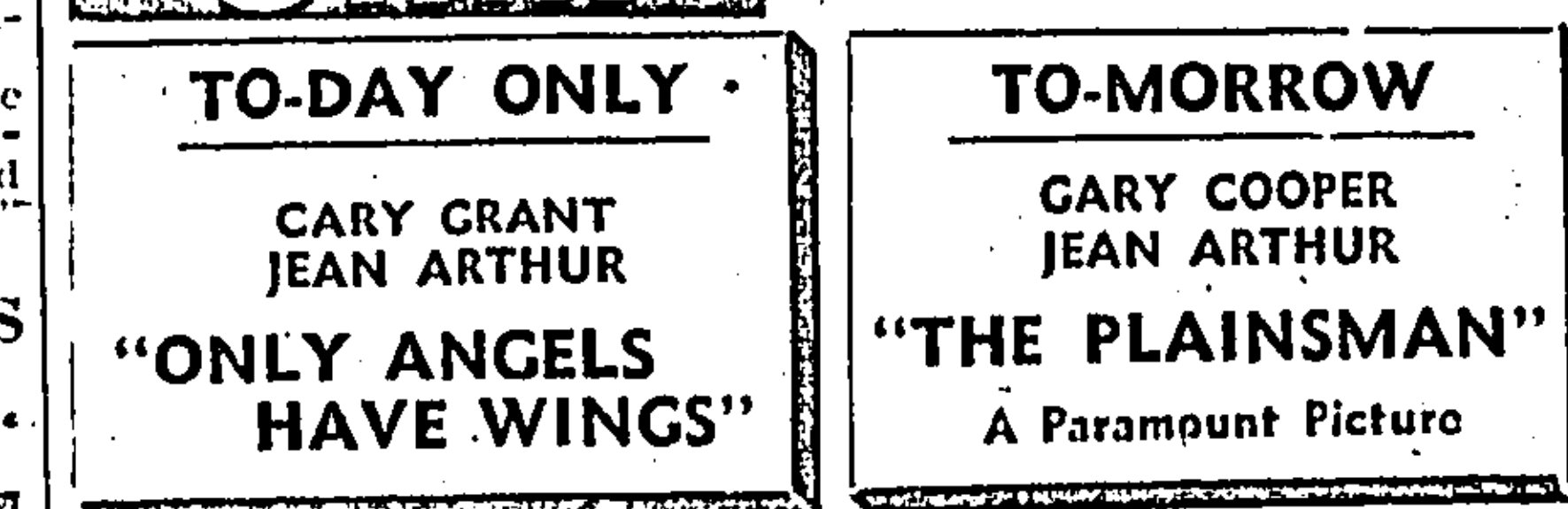
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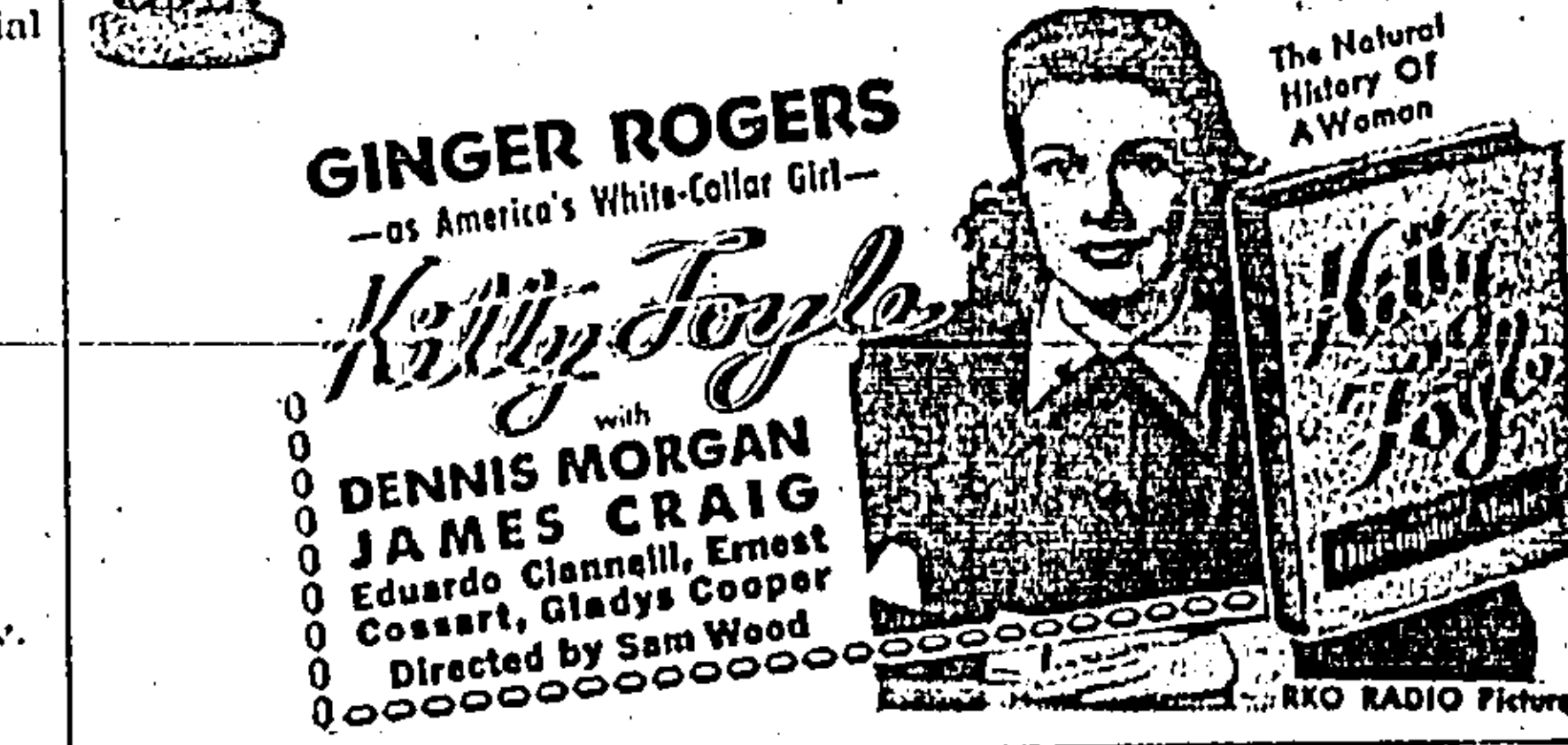


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